The Daily Colonist.

UNION GOV'T LEADERSHIP IS LEFT OPEN

CHINA ASKS U.S. TO HALT **AGGRESSION**

Requests Intervention in Effort to Curb Japanese in Manchuria

SAYS MANCHUKUO **BOGUS GOVERNMENT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—China appealed to the United States today to half Japanese "aggression" in Manchuria and prevent the Nine-Power Treaty from being ignored as "a mere acrap of paper."

A note prepared by the Chinese Ministry of Prorigin Affairs in Nanking, after the recognition of Manchukue, was presented to the Secretary of State by the Chinese Legation with an announcement that the same note had been delivered to all the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, which guarantees China's sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity. The note reviews Japan's activities in Manchuria since seizure of Mukden on September 16, 1931, and says:

HILL BARON IS SHOT TO DEATH

Three Sons Held in Jail-Police Search for Buried Fortune

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).

—The "law" came back tonight where the mountains rise thousands of feet above liey Tate's goat farm to search for the fortune the slain cattle trader is believed to have buried there.

Meanwhile, three of his twenty children waited in jail.

Writing the story of the strange hill tragedy into their records, state police said two of the boys, George, nineteen, and Sam, seventeen, had confessed to a family plot that ended with the blaze of a gun.

Helmeted officers trampled

To Be Married in Little Red Chapel



FRANCE MAY ASK FOR FULL INVESTIGATI

Sure She Could Win Men

OS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AB)—A judgment of \$25,000 was on file today in Superior Court against Mrs. Susanne Coughlen, identified as the wife of a Seattle millionaire, because of an alleged affections.

oction was filed by Mrs. Grace Simpson over the love of her James T. Simpson. "I went to Mrs. Coughlen," Mrs. Simp-

husband, James T. Simpson. "I went to Mrs. Coughlen," Mrs. Simpson testified, "and she told me she was worth two million dollars and that she could take any man she wanted.

"My husband left me several weeks ago after he had received an expensive automobile and other valuable gifts from Mrs. Coughlen," Mrs. Simpson alleged. "He would not return to me and she would not give him up." The wife said she and her husband, whom she married in Charlotte, N.C., fifteen years ago, had been happy

Budgeted Relief Is Mooted to Curtail B.C. Aid Expenses

New Allowances Suggested for Married Persons, -Camps for Single Men-Municipal Union Suggests Reeve Crouch for Paid Post

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Studying Alleged Secret Armaments

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

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of Foreign Affairs of the investigation project.

CLANDESTINE ARMAMENTS

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INTENT IS DOUBTED

ALTITUDE MARKS

CAUSE LOSS Telephone and Telegraph Lines Damaged-Minor

HIGH WINDS

Loss Reported

SMALL VESSELS HELD IN SHELTERED WATERS

REMAIN IN SHELTER

NOT STRAINED Historical Relics

Henderson Not Disposed to Overemphasize German Decision on Parley

No Change Will Be Made in Ministry Until Next Spring

Defines Programme for Union Gov't

AS ACCESSORY

Portfolios Will Be Reduced To Seven in Reorganization

REDUCTION of the Provincial Executive from eleven to eight members, one of whom would serve without portfolio; reduction in the size of the Legislature as found practicable; a pledge of stringent economy without impaired living standards; a January session of the House and an election immediately afterward, on the basis of a Union Government with the question of leadership left open. ernment with the question of leadership left open-was contained in Premier Tolmie's announcement late last evening.

Resignation of all Cabinet ministers will be called for by the Premier at the close of the January session.

Premier Tolmie Issues Important Statement-

Will Recast Cabinet and Go to Country After

Session of Legislature to Convene in January

-Members to Choose Leader After Election

and complete Cabinet reorganization will follow, with representation for other groups in the new ministry. Meanwhile, between now and January, committees of the Cabinet at work on preparations for redistribution and "other important matters," presumably including the Pacific Great Eastern Railway negotiations, are to push ahead with preparation of legislation for the next session, the date of which is almost fixed by the nature of these preparations.

"Realizing the seriousness of the present economic situation, the solution of which far outweighs any personal ambition or private consideration, I am pre-pared to agree to the leadership being determined by the newly-elected members should the proposed Union Government be successful at the election," declares Premier Tolmie. His statement is as follows:

REVIEWS SITUATION

traffic for some time.

REMAIN IN SHELTER

Small craft on the waters were keeping well into the shelter of the harbor, and although several received a severe buffeting by the wind and waves, no serious damage was reported. A small yacht was reported blown ashort at Kitaliano, while another was said to have been overturned at its moor. Tugboat companies have no really and the day lose Leon Toral shot and believed all the tugs had sufficient of the day lose Leon Toral shot and shot and the despenses craft were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such in the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and sufficient were such the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the day lose Leon Toral shot and the days of the Carlett Wall of the days of the Carlett Wall of the days of

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Found in Pioneer Shipping Building ELECTION DATE

Cabinet Orders Voting on

November 6-Fifth Con-

test Since March

Ancient Maps and Log Books Discovered When Wreckers Tear Down Old Hudson's Bay Structure on Waterfront Erected in 1859

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CABINET REDUCTION
With respect to reduction in Cabinet ministers and in the Legislature, it is proposed:

1. To reduce the Cabinet from nine members with portfolio to seven with portfolio, and from two without portfolio, to alling eight, instead of eleven.

There will be a thorough regranization of the Cabinet and in that reorganization representatives of other groups will be afforded an opportunity to participate.

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The killing of a county jall prisoner
by alleged third degree beatings was
charged against three deputy shertiffs in manslaughter indictments returned today by the Tazewell County
grand jury.
Dr. William D. McNaily, Chicago
pathologist, had told the jurors
Martin Virant died in his cell September 1 of Injuries and shock
caused by violence inflicted by,
others.

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HIGHEST AWARD

GYRO OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Annual Meeting of Local Service Club in Empress Hotel Tomorrow Night

CLUB CALENDAR

ONDAY—Gyro dinner meeting Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Victoria Business and Profes-sional Women's Club meeting 605 Courtney Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club lunch eon meeting, Empress Hotel 12:10 p.m.

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No. 11 Maintenance Company
The company will parade, full strength, on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m., at the Armories for lecture, squad drill with arms, and lecture on traffic control. Dress, drill order.

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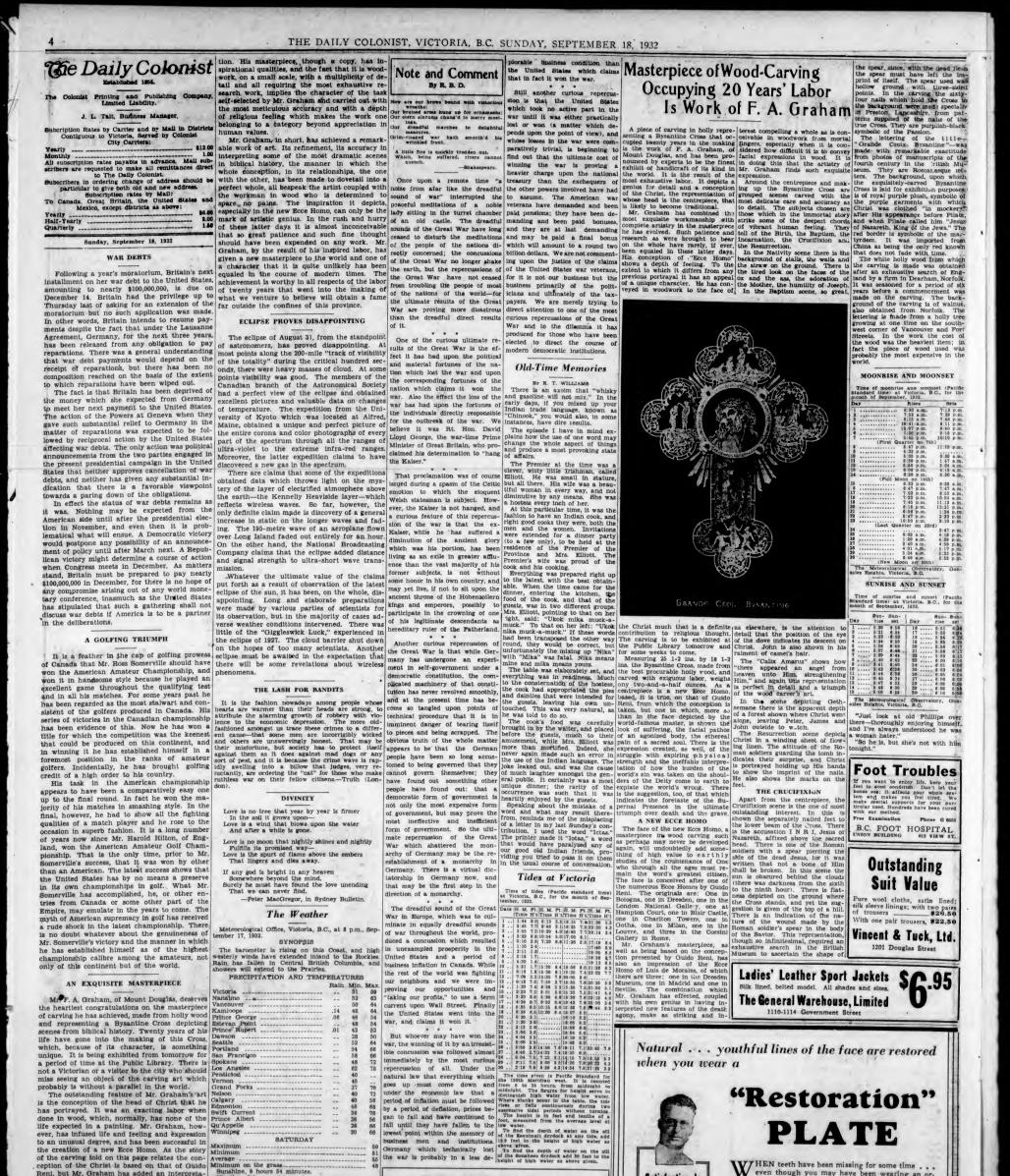
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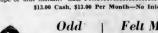
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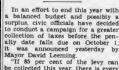
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A total of \$807,234.80 has been collected in taxes on land and improvements since the beginning of the year. With the levy totaling \$1,774,429.80 the collections so far represent nearly 50 per cent of the levy. This has been made possible largely through the prepaid system of tax collections, whereby rate-payers earn 6 per cent on their money.

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"If 85 per cent of the levy can be collected this year, there is every indication that the financial year should be ended with a baisanced budget, instead of a deficit, as was the case is set year," the Mayor stated. "If this can be accomplished and the remaining \$200,000 of the source of the case is set year," the Mayor stated. "If this can be accomplished and the remaining \$200,000 of the source of the property of the registrar (Phone G 6414), and the remaining \$200,000 of the source of the property of the registrar (Phone G 6414).

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The Women's Association held its first meeting of the Winter season in the United Church parlors on Priday afternoon, with Mrs. T. C. Robson presiding. Mrs. E. W. Lee conducted the devotional exercises. It was decided to purchase four dozen tea knives Mrs. C. B. Mains done twice weekly at the King's Daughters' Hospital by the W.A. for the month of September. Members were reminded of the fruit and Jam shower for the hospital, to be held on September 26. A key to the kitchen has been purchased for each organization of the church. Sympathy was expressed to Mrs. Andrew Dirom, who has been ill for several weeks. The cleaning of the church will be arranged for by the president. Plans were made for the annual harvest supper to be held on October 3. Convener mamed Mrs. H. Clark; tables and decorations, Mrs. James Highsted and Mrs. James Highsted and Mrs. A. G. Manzer, and programme, Mrs. Robson.

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next meeting will be on October 20, at the home of Mrs. Raven, Berwick Street, and will take the form of a miscellaneous shower.

Princess Alexandra Lodge
Princess Alexandra Loughters of England, held its quarterly meeting in the Sons of England Hall, with Sister L. Bridges presiding. It was decided to hold a sale of work and friends who will be held at the next meeting, October 6. Members and friends who wish their children to Join the Girls' Juvenile Lodge are saked to telephone E 6817 or G 546 for full particulars. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. New members will be welcomed.

Queen of the Island
Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., No. 209, held its regular meeting recently, with Mrs. Doberty in the chair. There was a good attendance of officers and members. Visitors from sister L.O.B.A. lodges and Prince Rupert were welcomed. It was decided to hold a social at the next meeting and a sale of was decided to hold a social at the next meeting and a sale of was decided to hold a social at the northly meeting of the Laddes' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy WA.

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Girl Guide Notes

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The monthly meeting of

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drive," which had been carefully planned by the president, Mr. P. Warren. The drive ended at the Parish Hall, where games were held. Refreshments were served. The first meeting of the new season will be held in the Parish Hall on Thursday. All young people interested are cordially invited to attend.

I.O.D.E. Activities

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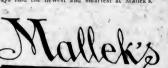
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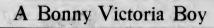
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Y.W.C.A. Notes

On Tuesday night the Busy Bees vill meet at 6 o'clock for supper. This will be the opening practice in the Rhythm Band. This club is or funior girls

from Tubsday, October 11, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive. The
exhibition will be on view from 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The usual rules apply in exhibiting. Members will be limited to four
works in each class, oils, watercolors, miniatures, pastels and black
and white, while nommembers will
be limited to two exhibits in each
class, all exhibits must be in the
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work of the exhibitor, although in
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hand for the creation of the secretary, Miss C. I. Alexander, 1237
St. David Street; telephone G 1636.

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Next Sunday, at 5 o'clock, tea
will be served in the parlors to
the members of the Sunday afternoon Bible class, under Deaconess
Simcox. This class has been taken
again by Deaconess Simcox, and
each Sunday tea is to be served
before the class meets. All girls
and women are welcome.
Saturday, September 25, will be
Y.W.C.A. tag day, and assistance
will be appreciated.

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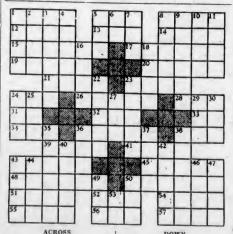
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Idany Millions of Youth Meet Today In Sunday School In Sunday Schools are being applied by Communists for the promotion of an anti-religious spirit. More menacing still is the effort Communist Iseafers, he said, to send pupils from their Sunday schools. As to the church's fath in its trumph in this conflict the speaker gave voice in Luther's immortal words, when he thilled the audience with the retail in his own tongue of "En feste Surg ist unser Gott"; "A mighty fortress is our God."; "A mighty for Many Millions of Youth Meet Today

Eleventh World Convention in Brazil Shows En-rolment of 35,000,000, With Continual Ad-vance Since Robert Raikes—Communism Menaees Spiritual Life of European Youth

That Body of

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



21. Notes of engine,
22. Part of skeleton.
24. Club.
25. To put on.
21. Conjunction.
22. Tub.
23. Negative.
24. Simultion.
25. Tub.
26. Article of faith.
27. Nodsture.
28. Spike.
29. Spike.
41. To defy.
48. Feronh sculptor.
48. Countrified.
48. Becomes useful.
50. Law enforcers.
51. Land measure.
52. Ooddeas of mischief.
54. Level.
55. Ach.
56. Ach.
57. Remainder.
58. OOWN

ST. Remainder.

DOWN

1. Disease of sheep.

2. Story.

3. Appearance.

4. Sandy shore.

5. Watering place.

6. Pranoun.

7. Worm.

8. Nobleman.

9. Bat.

10. To rant. 11. Brought up.

29. Number.
30. At present.
35. To suffer.
36. Prong.
37. South Sea food plant.
38. To deduce.
40. Made public.
40. Governor.
43. Translated.
44. Formerly.
46. High cards.
47. Loaned.
40. Carpenter's tool.
50. Enclosure.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

DO P.M.—The Four Bafety Speciali
DO P.M.—Studio Programme.

NBC-KGO NETWORK
(KGO-KHQ-KOMO-KFI-KGW)
O A.M.—Arion Trio.
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I A.M.—Sunday at Sath Parker's.
I.M.—Melodic Stranadar.
I.M.—Radio Rubes.
I.M.—Melodic Stranadar.
I.M.—Book Review.
I.M.—Domino Club of Hollywood.
I.M.—Paul Carson. organist.
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I.M.—News Plashas.
I.M.—Paul Carson. organist.
I.M.—Charles Carson. Organist.
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I.M.—Charles Carson. Organist.
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Monday's Programme

230 pm.—Baseball.
CKWX. Vanceavr (730 krz)

430 pm.—Recording.
630 pm.—Recording.
630 pm.—Bondunermanis and Music
630 pm.—Bondunermanis and Music
630 pm.—Sundunermanis (1000 krz)
600 pm.—Musicel Froeramme.
730 pm.—Sunduled Froeramme.
730 pm.—Sunduled Froeramme.
730 pm.—Sunduled McEwan, soprano.
740 pm.—Localed McEwan, soprano.

NBC-KGO NETWORK (KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KFI, KGW)

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a.m.—Tilo.

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a.m.—Packeroos, duo.

a.m.—Arion Trio.

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10:16 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:16 p.m.—Musical Highle KHQ1
11:00 p.m.—Organ Concert.
11:30 p.m.—Rhythm Vendor

11:30 pm.—Rhythm Vendors.

NBC-KPO NETWORK

(KPO, KOA, KJR, KEZ)

4:15 mm.—Culsard Conversation.

3:30 am.—Oran Concert.

10:05 am.—Mend Oras.

10:05 am.—Grand Concert.

10:05 am.—Commer Dis.

10:05 am.—Com Soloist.

Jingle Joe, songs.

Schirmer and Schmitt, planis

stop pm.—The Cavaliers.

100 pm.—Eleen Pizzott, soprano.

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100 pm.—Meet the Orchestrs.

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100 pm.—Alter Gentle, soprano.

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100 pm.—Arterial Reverour Revero

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Thank You Victoria!

To the thousands who attended our "At Home" on Thursday last, the management and staff, numbering three hundred and twenty-seven, want to say "Thank You."

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Consomme Julienne

Fillet of Sole Colbert Roast Chicken - Bread Sauce Roast Duckling - Apple Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef Yorkshire Pudding Omelette Fines Herbes

Salad Mashed Potatoes Cauliflowers Green Beans

Fresh Apple Pie and Cheese Compote of Fresh Fruit HBC Special Sundae Boston Cream Cake

Fort Garry Tea or Coffee -Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor, HBC



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For the boy who likes the knee-length trouser, tailored in smart single or double-breasted style, you could do no better than provide one of these smart and thoroughly serviceable suits. Choose from blue serges, heringbone and novelty tweeds, Sizes for 6 to



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You would expect to pay dollars more for these fine new Fall Suits of neat striped worsted cloths in blue, grey and brown, for they are certainly of smart appearance and the wearing quality is in keeping with their good looks. Tailored in smart natural body-fitting styles, with peak or notch lapel, these models are made to suit men of every build—regular, medium, tall or portly. Sizes 35 to 46.

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Tailored from all wool cloths in herringhone, overplaids. Donegal or double-breasted styles, with plain or raglan sleeves and belted or plain as preferred. Art satin half lined. Sizes 34 to 46. Note to Wives—He needs a new Topcoat. Draw his attention to this opportunity for getting a good one.

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Delb. sack 58¢ Catelli's Cooked Spachetti. 1-lb. tins. Special, 3 tins for 27¢ Scalers for Jams and Pickling Pur-	FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES French Preserving Pears. S ibs. 25 c Australian Granges, per dosen. 33 c Seedless Grapes, per ib

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Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

500 Pieces Nonrun Rayon Lingerie

For the first time this Fine Quality Ladderproof Rayon Lingerie bears this unusually low pricing. You will be delighted with these dainty garments which are so beautifully designed and finished. A snug-fitting Pantie is finished with French cuffed knee, the Bloomers are reinforced at the crotch, while the Vests can be had in either opera top or built-up strap style. Colors include peach, pink, Nile, orchid, maize and honeycomb, also white. Small, medium and large

Wear for Monday

Unusual Attractions in Children's

150 Children's Odd Frocks, Pantie-Dresses, Slips, Suits and Creepera Broken assortments in children's wear. Formerly priced to 98c. Sizes in the lof from 2 to 14 years. Anniversary Sale 44c Price 446

Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Ordinarily 85c.
Sale Price _______59c

Combinations
All sizes in the lot for 2 to 12 years. Sale
Price
Little Boys' Imported Wool
Ribbed Suits

A "Better Quality" Hosiery Event of Major Importance

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Heavy Chiffon Hose Heavy Chiffon Hose
Though not semi-service weight,
yet this is heavier and sturdier
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Hose you have always wanted
Per pair

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Heavy Semi-Service Weight
Hose for 89c

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welts are reinforced with lise
for added wear. Picot tops,
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trange of new shades for Fall.
Sizes 81/5 to 10½.

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Black and Brown Oxfords in brogue and plain styles in black and brown calf Blucher cut boots, unlined, and with special Winter weight soles. Brown Scotch Grain Golf Oxfords with rubber or leather soles. Our Anniversary Sale occasion offers a remarkable opportunity to procure these better grade English shoes at an unusual saving. All sizes and fittings.

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All Our Lighter Frocks Reduced

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Formerly to \$3.95 Formerly to \$5.95 2.95 Formerly to \$7.95 3.95 4.95 Formerly to \$14.95 5.95 -Second Floor, HBC

132 Women's Daytime Frocks

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To Clear at.....

In this varied assortment you may find just the type of frock that suits you best. In neat prints, broadcloths, figured linenes and voiles. Sleeveless and half-sleeved styles.

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New Fur Felts In Plain Tailored Styles 3.95

Style, quality and ultra value are combined in this special anniversary offering of hats. While blacks are perhaps the most prominent in the collec-tion, browns, dark wines, dark greens and blues are well represented. All sizes.

50 Women's Knitted Suits Two and Three-Piece

Styles
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Special
Here is extra special vatue—
with style and quality—in serviceable knitted suits.
The two-piece styles have
the new Pullover Blouse with
pulf sleeves.
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skirt and a pullover complete.
Sizes 16 to 20, in assorted
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Women's Coats at Half Price

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These Coats are made on fitted lines or belted types in the new chonga weaves, diagonals and wool crepes. All are well lined.

There are odd sizes for misses and women, and a few larger sizes.

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Anniversary Sale 59c

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Flood Removes Bridge



CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE STUFF THEY SELL

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Omar's cheerful plaint, expressed in Fitzgerald's tranlation of "The Rubalyat"—"I often wonder what the vintner gets, one-half so precious as the stuff be sells"—has a direct application to those who induge in bluff bids, popularly known as "psychies." Individual instances of games made by such bids arreverywhere told, but what the user of these bids forgets is not only his frequent staggering losses when the bluff bid goes wrong, but the imponderable loss which far outweighs any temporary success, and that is the loss in partnerable confidence. The partner of the bluff bidder, whose bids may mean a tremendous hand or nothing, often is unable to determine what the bid means in a particular set of circumstames and thus on strong hands sames and thus on strong hands sames and thus on strong hands sames and strus on strong hands ben diargarded.

The paychic school of thought in bridge bidding has now reached the point where a dealer is expected to pass a very strong hand justifying an opening bid, and his partner, sitting third or fourth hand, is expected to open the bidding, holding almost a bust. Could lack of logic so furtner?

Illustrative of the present day tendency of players of this type to pass sound opening bids as the hand below, played in a recent duplicate game in New York City.

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propensities, does not venture to rebid his almost worthless hand, and North, impressed with the clever manner in which he has concealed his strength by his original pass, believes that the best contract has been obtained.

In the play, North opened the heart 6, which was won in the dummy with the singleton Ace. West, the declarer, could see that if he rand down seven club tricks, he would be squeezed, so his first play was to lead a small diamond, upon which South played the Ace and returned a heart. Of course, West now "coasted" in by taking his seven established club tricks for a redoubled contract of three notrump. While this hand, by accurate play, will produce three notrump against my defence, the contract will scarcely be undertaken with straightforward bidding methods. In fact, if North opens the bidding, West, with his one honor-trick hand, will never speak, and East, of course, will have to gamble between playing for his honors and game in notrump. Normal development of the bidding might disclose to North and South the fact that a cheap sacrifice is

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Men's High Rubber Boots with safety box toe, puncture-proof sole, nonslip sole and heels.

Thigh height

Children's and Misses'

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Coats of flecked tweeds or blanket cloth, and fully lined.

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Huddersfield 5, Swinton 8.

Hull 21, Widness 18,

Keighley 9, York 9.

Leeds 14, Barrow 10.

Oldham 38, Wakefield Trinity 7,

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Salford 7, Halifax 5.
St. Helens 33, Leigh 10.
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LONDON, Sept. 17.—Portamouth, West Bromwich Albion and Aston Villa share the leadership of the First Division of the English Football League as a result of games played today. Portsmouth drew with Newcastle United, cupholders, while the Thisties divided the points at Blackburn. Aston Villa defeated Leicester City at Villa Park, and the three teams are now tied with ten points each.

Swansea Town spoiled Bradford Citya spendid record as the York. Other seem played at home for only able to draw, each side scoring once. The City remain at the top of the standing in the Second Division, however, with eleven points, Brentford brought their string of victories to six by defeating-Luton Town in a close struggle and retained the leadership by two points, as Crystal Palace and Reading both recorded victories.

Results follow:

Makes 92 to Keep First Weiler Trophy, Shoot

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 3, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Aston Villa 4, Leleester City 2.
Blackburn Rovers 4, West Bromich Albion 4.
Blackpool 3, Sunderland 1,
Derby City 2, Blirningham 2.
Everton 2, Mapchester City 1.
Leeds United 3, Sheffield Wednessy 2.

own 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Chelsea 2.
Second Division
Bradford City 1, Swansea Town 1.
Bury 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Charlton Athletic 0, Preston North

nd 1.
Chesterfield 0, Notts County 0.
Pulham 1, Port Vale 1.
Lincoln City 1, Southampton 0.
Manchester United 1, Grimsby

Manchester United 1, Orimaby Fown 1.
Nottlingham Forest 1. Burnley 1.
Plymouth Albion 3. Bradford 2.
Stoke City 4, Oldham Athletic 0.
West Ham United 3. Millwall 0.
Flird Division—Northern Section
Barnsley 2, Stockport 2.
Barrow 5, Accrington Stanley 0.
Carlisle United 0, Rotherham 0.
Chester 3, New Brighton 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Southport 1.
Doncaster 1, Rochdale 0.
Hallfax Town 4, Waisall 0.
Hartlepools United 2, Cateshead 6.
Hull City 3, Darlington 1.
Wrexham 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
York City 4, Mansfield Town 3.
Third Darlston—Southern Section

rystal Palace 4. Southend

hampton Town 6, Swindo own 0.

Reading 3, Brighton and Hove (
Torquay United 1, Exeter City 1
Watford 2, Aldershot 0.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
berdeen 1, East Sairlingshire 3,
lyde 1, Third Lanark 0,
alkirk 2, Motherwell 2,
amilton 2, Airdriconlans 0,
earts 1, Dundee 0,
ilmarnock 3, Ayr United 5,
iorton 0, Sk. Mirren 1,
tueen's Park 4, Celtic 1,
angers 3, Partick Thistie 0,
t. Johnstone 3, Cowdenbeath 1,
Second Division

Second Division
Albion Rovers 5, Alloa 2.
Arbroath 1, St. Bernards 2.
Bo'ness 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Brechin City 2, Hibernians
Dundee United 5, Dumbart
Dunfermline Athletic 1,

Dunfermine Atmetic 1, See usemuir 1.
East Fife 3, Queen of South 3.
King's Park 3, Forfar Athletic Edinburgh City 4, Armadale 3.
Leith Athletic 1, Montrose 4.
RUBGY UNION

Blackheath 26, Rosslyn Park 10. Buys Hospital 17, Catford

Bristol 3, Swanaea 3.
Cardiff 0, Bridgend 0.
Cloucester 17, Moeeley 6.
Lianelly 13, Abertillery 6.
Leicester 13, Plymouth Albion 8.
Nuneaton 0, Coventry 0.
Newport 9, Crosskeys 7.
Northampton 22, Old Paulines 10.
Closagow High School 21, West
Ecolland 12.
United Services (Porstmouth) 5,
Bath 21.
British League

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bradford Northern 5, St. Helens

Defeat Victoria

Motor Cycle Test To Be Staged in Saanich Today

THE economy motor cycle tests scheduled to be staged at Beacon Hill Park this morning at 10 o'clock have been changed, and the riders will start from the corner of Holmes and North Quadra Streets and proceed along East Saanich Road to Sidney and return. Riders will get started at 10 o'clock.

St. Saviour's Eke Out Close Victory in Coast League

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17 (CP) .-

good brand of football.

Saints grabbed off an early lead, scoring all their goals in the first half, and then fought desperately to stave off a last half attack by Royals who fell just short of tieing up the score at the final whistle.

NEW CENTRE SCORES

where the final whistle.

NEW CENTRE SCORES

Rodewheiller, new centre for the Saints, opened the scoring shortly after the start of the game. He picked up a fine centre by Pisat and whipped in a hard drive that had Sanford beaten all the way. Platt again figured in Saints' scoring shortly after when he centred to Moffast, the latter scoring on another beautiful drive. Moffast added Saints' third marker just before the interval when he whipped in a shot that went into the net off the right-hand upright.

Royals pressed hard after the interval and within a few minutes Hammond netted unassisted. Three minutes later Girard dropped a long cross shot behind Alsbury to give Royals their second goal and the last score of the game.

From then on the battle shifted from end to end, with both sides missing openings, until the final whistle.

Bill Erith Again Named President

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7 (CP).—Jack Morgan's Fraser Cafe squad from New Westminster, evened up the series at one-all in the play-offs for the senior provincial baseball title by nosing out V.A.C. 5-4 here to hight. The scheduled game this afternoon between the two teams was called off owing to the chart they played last night and tonight and a third game today was thought to be too much.

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Victoria XI and Wanderers in Tie For Cricket Lead

Former Defeats Albions as Latter Gains Draw With Incogs-Reg Wenman Hits Out Century George Wilkinson Bowls Deadly

Of Church Squad prity incogs while Victoria were defeating the Albions, Wanderers and Victoria finished up the season to the same depty-treasurer. Stewart Mecham and Kenneth Simpson iof the "B" squad. Both will be entered in the Church and play will start next Satarana and the same of the same

THE SAN FELIPE HURRICANE IN

PORTO RICO BLEW A HOUSE COMPLETELY UPSIDE DOWN Sept. 3, 197

Batting first, they compiled 168, "Glddy" Goward making a fine 61, not out. Mercellth, with 32, and A they will also batted with 12, also batted well. A street with 12, also batted bowlers, but Freeman two five wickets for 50 runs, bowling consistently well. With the exception of Wilkinson and Pite, none of the Alblons got into double figures, George Wilkinson going through the side. He finished with an analysis of eight wickets for 19 runs. Goward bowled well at the other end.

WENMAN MAKES CENTÜRY

At Mount Tolmie the Incogs, bat-

WENMAN MAKES CENTURY
At Mount Tolmie the Incogs, batting first, piled up a score of 206 for four wickets. Reg Wenman and Sparks again put their side in a side at the state of the state of

Old Country Cricket Team Given Fine Send-Off on Departure

LONDON, Sept. 17. — Fifteen members of the English cricket team to tour Australia this Winter in quest of "the ashes," were given a riotous farewell by an immense crowd at St. Pancras Station, to-day, Players to represent England are: Jardine (captain); R. E. S. Wyatt, Warwichshire: Nawab of Palaudi, Worcestershire: R. R. Brown, Surrey; G. O. B. Allan, Middlesex; H. W. Suteliffe, H. Varity, W. S. Bowes, M. Leyland, Yorkshire; W. Haumond, Glencestershire; L. E. Ames, Kent; G. Duckworth, E. Paynter, Lancashire; E. Larwood, W. Voce, Nottinghamshire; A. Taie, Sansex, and T. B. Mitchell, Derbyshire.

COQUITLAM Sept. 17—Coquit-iam evened up the provincial senior baseball finals here this afternoon by handing Smith's Arlines, of North Vancouver, a 10-4 drubbing in the second game of the series, Alfilmes won the opener Thursday anghl, 8-9, at North Vancouver.

New U.S. Amateur Champ Canadian Star Defeats Johnny Goodman 2 and 1 In Spectacular Encounter

How Somerville Marched to Win U.S. Golf Title

ALTIMORE, Sept. 17 (AP).

—Here's how Roas Somerville, the sandy-haired Canadian Scot, marched to victory in the United States Amateur golf championahip:
Qualified with thirty-sixhole score of 150.
Defeated John F. Brawner,
Jr., of Washington, D.C., 5 and 3.

Defeated John F. Brawner, Tr., of Washington, D.C., 5 and 3. Defeated Jack Westland, of Chicago, 2 and 2. Defeated Bill Blaney, of Boston, 6 and 5. Defeated Jesse Guilford, of Boston, 7 and 6. Defeated Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, 2 and 1.

Chinese Grappler Wins Two Out of Three Falls From

Again Postponed

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New York, Sept. 17 (AP).

—A second postponement of the Mickey Walker-Schmeling heavyweight bout until Monday, September 28, was announced tonight by Madison Square Garden.

The postponement was decided upon after an examination of a wound on Walker's forearm revealed it had not heasied. *Dr. Vincent Nardlello, representing the New York State Athletic Commission, recommended the former welther weight and middleweight champion be given a few more days to reach prime physical

Somerville Comes From Behind Two-Hole Deficit at Twenty-Seventh to Win on Thirty-Fifth Green-London, Ont., Amateur First Canadian to Capture Coveted Award

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BAL-FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sepl. 17 (AP).—The amateur golf championahip of the United States passed into Canandian hands today for the first time in history as Ross ("Sandy") Somerville, selender twenty-inne-year-old shotmaker outlasted the twenty-two-year-old Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., to win the closest battle for this classic title in six years.

Somerville conquered the sensational young American, 2 and 1, in a championship match that was featured by spectacular flights of scoring, punctuated with brilliant putting and packed with enough

green, set in the deep woods, for the final picture. Johnny's ball bumped the front part of the green and dropped back into the rough. He tried hard to sink his chip shot and prolong the match, the ball stopping less than two feet from the cup, but Somerville then rolled his long put dead to the hole and it was all over.

Buffalo Grappler Takes Best Two Out of Three Falls From Glen Stone

BROOKS WINS FAST BOUT FROM SPARKS

Eddie Madrick, middleweight wrestler from Buffalo, defeated Gien Stone, Chicago, two falls out of three, in the main event of the card staged at the Pacific Sta-dium last night. In a fast semi-

Chinese Grappler Wins Two
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In one of the fastest and cleanest boots seen in the dity, a bost
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Seattle Golfers Club by 48 to 16

Seattle, Sept. 17 (AP).—
Seattle golfers defeated Victoria today, 48 to 16. That was the aggregate score. Seattle won the singles, 23 points to 9, and also won the four-somes, 25 to 7.

THISTLES WALLOP ESQUIMALT ELEVEN 5 TO

Saanich Springs Big Surprise in Decisive Victory

Suburbanites Show Fine Form in Subduing Dockers-Victoria Wests Score Impressive Victory Over Victoria City by 3-2-Mail Plays Well for Thistles

showing a great reversal of ture on the programme, on the m, Saanich Thisties sprang a lower Beacon Hill grounds, 3-2.

THISTLES STRENGTHENED
THISTLES STRENGTHENED big surprise in local football circles yesterday, afternoon at the Heywood Avenue Park grounds by amothering Esquimait, city champions, under by a 5-1 sorce in the Victoria Division of the Pacific Coast League. The suburbanites were in great form and played the dockers off their feet throughout the game. Victoria West played better soccer in trimming Victoria City in the second fix-

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Score Impressive Vica City by 3-2—Mail for Thistles Burns, from left wing, made a straight kick on goal. It was a little high and struck the top bar, bouncing in front of the goal, Mallouckly took advantage of the opportunity and the atrengthening up in other ways of the team since the opening game of the season a week ago, Sannich Thistles defeated the Equit mail soccer team at Heywood Avenue grounds by a score of 5 to 1. The game was quite far advanced before any scoring was done. The left wing following his example. Thistles before any scoring was done. The most immediately by Crowe from the left wing following his example. This completed the scoring by the Thistles opened the scoring when the scoring when the scoring with the scoring with the scoring with the scoring with the city paying reversal market the play was decidedly in their favor, then the scoring started, two more goals followed fast for the Thistles. Mail, with a clear course before him, kicked one of them past the opposing goalle, only to be followed almost immediately by Crowe from the left wing following his example. This completed the scoring by the Thistles, and it was not until about fifteen minutes before the end of play that Esquimalt made its only goal. This was scored by Bichard, who was playing centre forward during the second half of the game. The teams lined up as follows: Saanch Thistles— Price, Mail, Burns and J. Crowe. SALL SHAVERS THE THE SETTING STREED THE SHAPE S

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Wood Postpones Attempt to Beat Speedboat Record

A LGONAC, Mich., Sept. 17.

—Gar Wood's trial against the one-mile speedboat record with Miss America X was post-poned this morning, after nearly two hours of delay, due to difficulty in setting up communication equipment necessary to timing the attempt.

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through, he said, as he morped his brow in the dugout. "I ought to get a few off those Cub pitchers, but the said then I'll get back the said the said the said on wednesday and finish out the neason. I've got plenty of time by September 28 to get back in shape."

A. FRIEND HEADS NANAIMO BOWLERS

ANAIMO, Sept. 16.—At a meetof the bowlers held last evening
he alley pariors, officers for the
som were elected as follows;
ommercial League Fivepins —
sident, A Friend; secretaryautre, W. Burnlp; executive, O.
rt. B. Kennel, B. Anders, W.

Overtime on Time



Scotland Beats Ireland 4-0 in Soccer Fixture

BELFAST, Sept. 17 (CP).—
Bootland defeated Ireland by four goals to none in the first international soccer game of the new season today. Far superior in the game, which was played in dull weather, before 40,000 spectators, Sociland scored through King and McPhail in the first half. Ireland fell to pieces in the last half, McPhail sooring again and McGrory netting the fourth after a run from midfield.

Basketballers-Porter Chosen Head

REPORTS TELL OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

wested — Hood, Wright, Moody, Borde, Peers, Lorandini, Shanks, Cockin, Comnorton, Okell and Yousen.

City—Chaimers, Dobbyn, McBay, Smith, Gibbons, McLean, J. Murray, A. Murray, Davison, Storey, Mc-Millan and Sutherland.

RUTH WEAK

FROM FEVER

Home-Run King Wobbly After Illness—Has Hour's Light Workout

After Illness—Has Hour's Light Workout

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Babe Ruth, baseball's great man, tottered forth today on wobbly legs, nelded a few grounders and then provided the more to the day again," he groaned "I can see and allments in the past of the Wanker due, perspiring and tre mb ling from weakness." "It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned "I can see and allments in the past of the Wanker due, perspiring and tre mb ling from weakness." "It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned "I can see and allments in the past of the Wanker due, perspiring and tre mb ling from weakness." "It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned "I can see them all right, but I can't hit a ball hard enough to break a pane of glass." It was the return of Ruth, a drama the Babe has revived often store of the Wanker due, perspiring and tre mb ling from person the proper should be seasons on record.

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Lloyd Craig, Vancouver, Head of British Colum-Strawberry Vale XI bia Association, Explains to Local Meeting the Serious Conditions That Exist in Province

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Cubs Drop First Game, 9-2, but Win Second, 5-1
—Giants Down Pittsburgh, 7-4—Yankees
Score 103rd Victory of Season— Indians Nose Out Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE | At Seattle

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP). —The Phillies stopped Chicago, 9 to 2, in the first game of a double-header today, but they	Los Angeles 3 10 Seattle 2 9 Batteries — Ward and Com Page and Cox.
couldn't touch Pat Malone in the	Friday's Results
nightcap and the Cubs won, 5 to	R. H
1. By splitting the twin bill while	San Francisco 9 18
Pittsburgh iost, Chicago boosted	Portland 7 14
its lead in the pennant race by half a game.	Batteries — Douglas, Stotz, S and Brenzel; Koupal, Jacobs
First game- R. H. E.	Fitzpatrick.
Chicago 2 7 1	R. H
Philadelphia : 9 16 1	Los Angeles 3 7
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mann, Smith and Hartnett; Taylor.	Batteries - Moncrief, Ballou
Reham and V. Davis.	Campbell; Haid and Cox.
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Philadelphia 1 7 1	Hollywood 3 6
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Grabowski.	
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Batteries—Carleton, Winford and fancuso; Zachary and Spohrer.

Spilt Twin Bill

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17 (AP).—The odgers and the Reds spilt a puble-header today to close their ason's series. Brooklyn siammed it a 3-to-3 victory in the opener, id Cincinnati, with a seventeent assault, won the second clash, we

rate: Unle and Hayworth.

Sox Take A:

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ralph fress led Chicago to a ten-inning letory over Philadelphia, 5 to 4, oday. After helping early with a ome run, two singles and a walk, fress opened the tenth with his burth hit, was sacrificed to second nd scored on Funk's double. If the control of the c

And unitd victory of the season.

R. H. E.

St. Louis 6 8 1

St. Louis 4 9 1

Batterles — Pennock and Glenn;
Cooney, Hebert and Ferrel.

Indians Trim Senators

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (AP). —
Cleveland kept in the running for third place today by defeating Washington, 5 to 4. The defeat cut the Senators' advantage for third place to three and a half games.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

COAST LEAGUE

Five-Dollar Bet Brings Toronto Punter \$4,498

CRONTO. Sept. 17 (AP).

H. R. Riley, of Toronto, licted \$4.99 on a \$5 wager
Thorncliffe Park today, ley happened to couple get happened to couple the happened to the horse of the hird, in the daily wible combination. The commandon paid \$1,699.60 for \$1.

World Series Who's Who

eague baseball.

After a career as a minor league player he became manager of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., team in 1913. Then he went to Louisville as pilot. An American Association pennant with the Chi-

Spring he became manager of the Yankees.
One of Joe's best friends is his assistant, Jimmy Burke, who, as manager of Indianapolis many years ago fired McCarthy.
Charles John Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, belles his name. He is far from grim. This fun-loving, friendly but hard working leader was born in St. Louis, Mo., August 25, 1899.
His first pro baseball job found him with the Philadelphia Athleitos in 1916. He batted .096. So Comice Mack dropped him. The lector in 1916. He batted .096. So Commo Mack dropped him. Coken by a very rich the St. Louis Cardinals coded when the Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed him in 1919. He quickly became a star. In 1919. He quickly became a star. The Pirates ahipped him to Chi-cago in 1924 in a six-player deal. He became a greater first baseman than ever. When Rogers Hornsby was eliminated as Cub manager a few weeks ago and Grimm was chosen as his successor Charley and Foncen as his



Victoria All-Stars Beat North Shore XI In Exhibition, 3 to 2

Stofer's Goal in Last Few Minutes Gives Locals Close Decision Over Strong Mainland Football Squad-Sylvester and Rogers Shine

Playing a strong offensive game during the first half and a line defensive game in the second candidate of the strong of the second candidate of the strong of the strong

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RENO, Nev., Sept. 17 (CP).—Led by Frank Williams, University of Nevada regent, forces opposed to Nevada's so-called "wide open" gam-bling law, started circulation of pe-titions here today proposing repeal of the law.

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Scene From Popular Musical Comedy



The Devil to Pay" and "The Miracle Woman" Show at Playhouse The Interest Completed and delivered the final portion to Samuel Colown in the script for Ronald Colman's latter tomorrow, was written in all three places. Evelyn Laye brought the first installment from England, Ronald coloman the second from New York, and the author himself completed and delivered the final portion to Samuel Colown in the Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Playhouse Thester tomorrow, was written in all three places. Evelyn Laye brought the first installment from England, Ronald coloman the second from New York, and the author himself completed and delivered the first installment from England, Ronald coloman the second from New York, and the author himself completed and delivered the first installment from England, Ronald coloman the second from New York, and the author himself completed and delivered the first installment from England, Ronald coloman the second from New York, and the author himself completed and delivered the final portion to Samuel Goldwyn in Harbouse Thester tomorrow in the added feature, "The Miracle Woman." This is the combination that made "Ladles of Lelsure," another Columbal picture in which Miss Stanwyck secred a distinct triumph.

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man. This is the combination that made "Ladies of Leisure," another Columbia picture in which Miss Stanweck secred a distinct triumph.

"The Miracle Woman," adapted from a trip 40 Europe, and is commencing his Fall is the dramatic and romantic story of a girl who fooled everybody but herself! Virtue was her only sin, because she allowed it to be exploited, but she amotherd the murmurings of her guilty conscience and the modern of the control of the standard of the picture in all its forms as team of cheep valued with each of years are with which the character with

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Friday night in arters. Followin

What Today Means

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"VIRGO"

If September 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. September 18, from an astrological standpoint, does not offer that degree of harmony that should prevail on a Sunday. There are prognion in the family circle, and a good deal of wrangling. Estrangements of engaged couples is foreseen, caused by groundless jealousy.

Children born on this 18th of September will be pretty hard to manage, with a great sense of their order of the control of the sense of their order of the control of the sense of their order of the sense of their order of the sense of

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
"Virgo"

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"Life Goes On" at Empire



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NEIGHBORS Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery

In "LETTY LYNTON" Monday Is Dinnerware Night

address. He spoke of the scho pornical address. He spoke of the scho pornical activities and extended congratulity of the Columbia. Miss Eleanor who was also an active memor of the Students Council, was vice-president of the athletic while B. Grant is the new service-president of the athletic while B. Grant is the new relection of officers for the per and Dramatic Society reas follows: William Fairley, ent; Miss Bernice Ross, vice-int, and J. Wilson, secretary-ter.

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day, September 19, the 10:15 A.M. from Pulford Hi the 11:15 A.M. from Swartz Bay will be dis

Special Cruise Through the Gulf Islands Wednesday, Sept. 21 COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

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Adults 750 Children 500 Children 31.00
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Ferry leaves Swarte Bay at 10 a.m.

Transpacific Mails Phone E 1178

Sailed Yesterday—Ruth Alexander Southbound
This Morning—Hiye Maru and Ixion Due—
President Jefferson Here Tuesday Morning
Outward bound for the Philippine, Islands vis Japan and Chi. a, ports, the Metropolitan Opera Company's freighter Sa. Kingsley Navigation Company's freighter Sa. Kingsley Navigation Company's freighter Sa. Kingsley actived in J. Paulino, wife of the manager of the American Mail Line have been faking to the Marie Company's him Manila.
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Weather Report

CAPE BEALE—Clear; northwest, strong; 30.10; sea rough.

Wireless Report Estevan, 5 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
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Shipping Calendar

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EMPRESS OF ASIA—Philippine Islands.
China and Japan, September 26.
TO DEPART
PRESIDENT TAFT—Japan, China and
Philippine Islands, September 37.
YOKOHAMA MARU — Japan, September 30.
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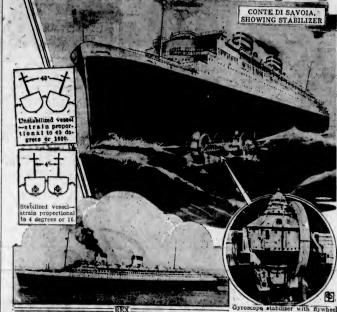
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mber 14. 88. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails



Causing Shipping World to Sit Up

PURPOSE

I TALY is giving the shipping world food for thought. When the new de luxe liner Rex, largest vessel built since the Great War, arrives at New York on October 4, she will have made the fastest time ever logged from Mediterranean ports. For this 880-foot 55,000-ton craft easily set a speed record for a liner on her trials. A month or so after, her sister jub, the 48,000-ton Conte de Savois, besides her general luxury and speed, will have two added distinctions. She will have in her hold a gyro stabilizer which will reduce rolling to a minimum, and she will have the largest sports deck space on any ship afloat. Italy already has the largest liners in the Mediterranean. The new vessels will be in addition.

Atlantic Liner Now Hotel Lounge

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This was the story told by Rupert

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Gulf Island Mail

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Ketch, Finished First in Honolulu Race

Victoria yachtsmen will probably be interested to know that the yacht Fayth, at one time flying the flag of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and owned by Dr. John Harper, well-known yachtsman, proved the best boat in the ocean race from Santa Barbara to Honollul, finishing length of the season of the next boat, the Molilitu.

Fayth was sailed by Captain John Dent, who retired from the season that yacht and lemons near ventura. California, for a good many years past. He attributed the wictory to the sailing qualities of the yacht and favorable weather conditions. The Fayth made the run to the Hawalian port in 14 days, 14 hours, 49 minutes, She had a handicap of thirty hours, and arrived twelve hours shead of the second yacht to finish.

SAILED HER SOUTH

Dr. Harper sailed the yacht down the coast from Victoria several years ago, leaving her in the hands of Captain Dent on condition that he would navigate her in the annual yacht race between Santa Barbara and Honoliu.

The Fayth is ketch-rigged and forty-four feet overall. She was built at Hongkong for Dr. Harper, and is still registered there. Mrs. Sails registered there, Mrs. Sails registered there. Mrs. Sails registered there. Mrs. Sails registered there. Mrs. Sails registered there, Mrs. Sails registered there, Mrs. Sails registered there. Mrs. Sails Monktons September 78.

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Reached Brazil Again

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 17.
The Graf Zeppelin arrived fror
Pernambuco today, completing
trip from Germany.



Salty Stories By BOSUN

Proved Almost Human

Mails close Tuesday, 10 am.; Wednesday, 11:18 pm. Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:18 pm. Muscalaxy

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SMASH BOAT

Woman Drowned; Man and Boy Rescued From Improvised Raft

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into a severe storm.

"We dropped our anchors in the quietest cove we had time to find. The storm came up so fast we didn't have time to look much. The have time to look much. The anchors were about as much help as a couple of match boxes. The boat was washed toward the island and struck a mountain of big rocks. It broke up in a short time and my wrife told me to take the youngster and try for shore. We reached the rocky ledge after a hard struggle. I don't know how long it took us, but we were both too tired to care. "I rested about ten minutes and went back after my wrife, but we were both too tired to care."

"I rested about ten minutes and went back after my wrife, but we were both too tired to care."

"I rested about ten minutes and went back after my wrife, but couldn't find her. It was pitch schedules may be obtained at the dark and the wind and rain blinded Victoria depot.

SCHEDULES OF COACH LINES WILL CHANGE DURING COMING WEEK

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited



INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

SCHEDULE CHANGES

e Following Rouse Victoria Nanaimo Shawnigan Lake West Saanich Road Langford-Metchosin Following Routes Become Effective September 20, 1932

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF ROUTE

Effective Tuesday, September 6, all Victoria-Nanaimo coaches will de-tour via the lower or Speedway Road (between Carmichael's Corner and Chase River School) until further notice, owing to the rebuilding of the Nanaimo River bridge.

COACH LINE SPECIALS

DAY CRUISE THROUGH GULF ISLANDS ednesday, September 21. Combination land and water trip. Special aches leave depot 9 a.m. Return fares: Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1.00.

DAY EXCURSION TO WHIFFIN SPIT, SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 Special coaches leave depot at 10:00 a.m. Return at 5:00 p.m. Lunch and tea may be obtained at Sooke Harbor House or passengers may provide their own. Return fares: Adults, 75c; children, 50c.

FISHING COMPETITION, COWICHAN BAY SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18 AND 19 Coaches Leave Victoria at 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. and 6:15 P.M. LOW WEEK-END FARES NOW IN EFFECT

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Slip Gently at New York Mart

ACCOMPLACE GROWS IN CONTROL OF THE C NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—
Stocks lottered through a rather routine week-end season today, Net changes favored the downside, but changes favored the downside, but closes were amail, and it was apparent that caution was still the watchword in speculative quarters.

Efforts to prod the general list into an advance through a flurry of buying in rails again failed to get very far, for industrials, as was the case yesterday, proved shuggish carpiers moved up about 1 to 3 points during the first hour and into the second, but were unable, to hold their gains and several finished lower. Sales totaled 724,550 shares, leas business than hed been dome in the first half-hour in some recent seasons.

Heaviness of U.S. Steel preferred, which was off 4 points at the worst, may have had something to do with the intability of industrials to show enthusiasm. Steel, exceeding the continuous steps of the continuous steps of the continuous steps. The continuous steps of the Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific cased in the later trading, and the rall average asged slightly. Carrier bonds, however, continued fairly firm.

The freight loadings statement, covering the Labor Day week, showed a drop of \$7.903 cars from the previous week, and a decline of approximately 25 per cent from a year ago. It was the sixth auccessive week in which the movement had registered a smaller percentage lose from 150 Jan. At this time last year the previous week and a decline of approximately 25 per cent from a year ago. It was the sixth auccessive week in which the movement had registered a smaller percentage lose from 150 Jan. At this time last year the property of the payment. Operations for the first two months of this quarter were at a low rate, although there has been some pick-up since Labor Day. The dividend decision will be taken on the last Tuesday in October.

The bond market lagged in a listless session, notwithstanding soome apolity railles in the speculative rail group.

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	October	61	61%	80 %	81
	December	2436	25	24%	84%
	May	28%	2816	2814	294
	October	2616	25%	25 %	25 %
	May	27 %	27.%	37%	27%
	October	21.56	2136	215	21 %
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	October	26	29	29%	29%
	May	33%	23%	3214	
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Chile 9%, 1980	9	11	Wright Hargreaves	615	39
Chils 7%, 1942	9	14	Associated Oil	1.1	1
Costs Rica 7%, 1951	20	24	Big Miceouri Coast Copper	17	1
Chile Mise Bank 8%, 1981	8	10	Coast Copper	225	21
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Sao Paulo State 7%, 1995					
Smeden State 7%. 1940	61	52		1214	
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Antioquia 7%, 1946	12	1416	Shawinigan	100	1
Bolivia 6%, 1947	. 2		Dominion Textile	10.0	
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	Brazil	12%	111
t	Cons. Baking	9	
	Canadian Pacific	20%	16
	Can. Oil	16%	12
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١	Pord "A"	1134	
•	Dominion Stores	18%	17
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	Laura Secord	69	26
	Loblaw "A"	1136	11
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8	Page-Hersey	63	82
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	Steel of Canada	221/5	00
	Hiram Walkers	912	
	Sank of Commerce	168	195
	Bank of Montreal	208	200
В	Nova Scotia	287	267
,	Royal	170	188
	Beacon Oil	10%	10
	Seagrams	8%	
	inti. Pete	12	111
	Imperial Oil	1116	10
	Montresl Power	2712	
	McColl Frontenac	1016	10
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i	Service Stations	814	6
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ı	Acme	15%	
ı	A)ax	90	96
١	Base Marial	2716	
1	Base Metals	129	95
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	Dome Mines	16%	17
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Canadian Bonds

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Prov. of Ont. 58%, 1647.

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Prov. of Alberta 8%, 1647.

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Prov. of B.O. 5%, 1847.

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"There is no truth whatever to the statement" was the announcement. "The mill will continue in operation milling gold ore from the Lorne Gold and the control of the statement" was the announcement. "The mill will continue in operation milling gold ore from the Lorne property. No other step has been for the purpose of alterations of some sort. The main operation is profitable and will continue."

Silver Markets

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP).—Bar silver, 1-8 lower at 27 1-2.

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Stephens.

Chickens

White Chickens

White Leghorn, cock — 2, W. Hisself of Oaks—1, R. Pugh; 2, W. G. Bigmore.

Miscellaneous Fruit

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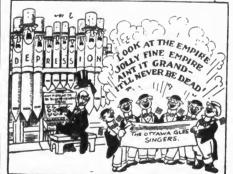
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If I Were You

By P.C. Wodehouse



with a way of the lips close to the ... Oh, The Daily Experses? What do you suppose they want?"

Taily Express? What do you suppose they want?"

Slingsby was not a man who invited chat from underlings. He jerked his thumb authoritatively, and Charles, rebuked, withdrew. "No," said Slingsby, addressing his distant interlocutor, "I am not Lord Drottwich. I am his lord-ship's butter. ... His lordship is in the garage and cannot be disturbed. ... Nor can I answer questions regarding his lordship's private affairs. If it is true, I have no doubt his lordship's private affairs. If it is true, I have no doubt his lordship's private affairs. If it is true, I have no doubt his lordship's private affairs. If it is true, I have no doubt his lordship's ammer had been a model of all that was stately and official. He now suddenly unbent and became startlinely human. "Hey?" he cod on the book apprehensively over his shoulder. A woman of early middle-age had come through the French window. He recognized, without pleasure, his employer's aunt, Lady Lydia Bassinger. Lady Lydia was amarity dressed, as for a feast or festival. She had, as a matter of fact, just returned from the local flower show. "What is it, Slingsby" "The Daily Express, m'lady. A London periodical. Ringing up to ascertain if there is any truth in the rumor, current in the metropolis, that his lordship is engaged to be married." "What?"

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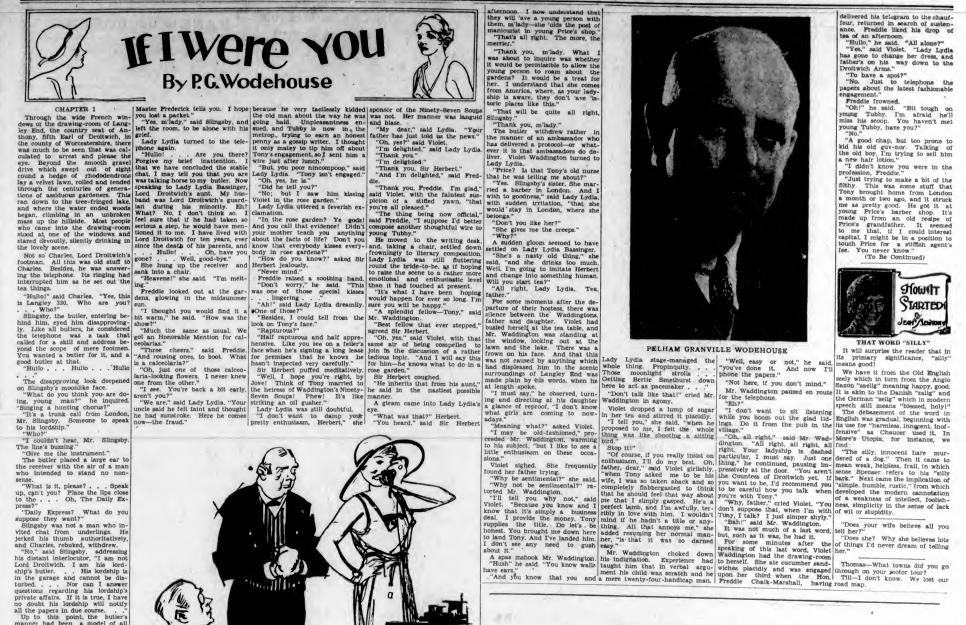
"Hullo, Freddie," she sald, as she did so.
"Hullo," said the exquisitely turned-out young man who had just ehtered. He wandered to a table and picked up an evening paper. "Somebody phoning?"
"Yes. The Daily. Hullo?
Are you there? . . What?" An expression of mingled surprise and indignation came into Lady Lydia's face. She turned for sympathy to her nephew. "There's a lunatic at the other end of the wire who keeps calling me Little Bright Eyes."

"Little Bright Eyes won. Tomato second. Bashful Yankee third. . . . Ass! Finished nowhere inclination came into Lady Lydia surfer Federick, miday."

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livered his telegram to the chauf ur, returned in search of susten ice. Freddie liked his drop o

ance. Freddle liked his drop wites of an atternoon.

"Hullo," he said. "All alone?"
"Yes." said Violet. "Lady Lydia has gone to change her dress, and father's on his way down to the Droitwich Arms."
"To have a spot?"
"No. Just to telephone the papers about the latest fashionable engagement."

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"Your Honor!" interrupted a clear voice rom the front benches. The magistrate paused, looked, and saw Ken

"Mr. Hollister!" he said. "What brings you

"A matter of justice," said Ken. "This

walking toward him.

PRESENT FOR PATRIC

Y OUNG Mr. Adalbert Trowbridge was in a quandary. He was in what you might call a very special quandary; because here he was, engaged to a girl, a most beautiful girl (of course!), and he couldn't think of a proper wedding present for her. He just could not think of anything at all.

could not think of anything at all.

There had been a rumor, when young Mr.

Trowbridge was in college, that he just could

not think, period. This rumor had been set

affoat by a classmate, one Kenneth Hollister,

who loved Bertie Trowbridge as a brother and

who bitterly resented the fact that Bert had

been forced by custom and family tradition
to attend an institution presumably devoted

to thinking.

"It's a darned outrages" Ken had proclaimed

"It's a darned outrage," Ken had proclaimed on one occasion when Bert was going through the torture of cramming for his mid-ye exams. "I say it's an outrage to force Bert Trowbridge to use his brain. Here he is, purfect, asceptions of the non-carabral and perfect specimen of the non-cerebral species of genus humo. He's heaithy and weaithy. Why should he struggle to be wise? There's

no sense to it."

Whereupon Ken Hollister, who was editor of the college funny paper and quite a figure in undergraduate life, had composed a letter to the faculty urging that Adalbert Trowbridge either be mereifully fired or humanely passed without further mental pain. Surprisingly enough, the faculty had accepted Ken's suggestion. Bertle had been graduated by acclamation; and ever since that glorious day he had brought to Ken Hollister whatever weighty problem afflicted his mind or spirit.

In return, he handed Ken's financial affairs.

In return, he handed Ken's financial affairs, fert had an uncanny gift for acquiring the cot of evil. "I don't know why," he once said o Ken, "but I seem to have an affinity for noney. It just sort of sticks to my fingers."

to Ken, "but I seem to have an affinity for money. It just sort of atticks to my fingera."

Ken agreed; and was grateful. He had a small fortune of his own, and made a fair income by his writing. All this he turned over to Bertle, with no condition except that he be spared the details of its management. When Bertle occasionally tried to talk business with him, Ken looked biank and changed the conversation. He hated business.

Bertle respected this aversion; and silently went on accumulating weaith for Ken. It made him feel useful and capable.

But when it came to the question of a present for Patricia (Patricia Trask was her name), he found himself completely dashed. So, naturally, he turned to Ken.

He got into his eighteen-thousand-dollar sport roadster and drove rapidly from upper Park Avenue to lower Park Avenue, New York City, where he disembarked and mounted in an cievator to Ken's incredibly chaotic two-room apartment.

He found Ken in a bathrobe, looking dour. Ken had just composed a humorous piece on matrimony. He was feeling savage. Ken was tall and thin, slightly reddish as to hair, with a hawklike nose and childlike biue eyes that stantly betrayed his incorrigible scowi that deceived no one, not even himself. In his heart he loved humanity and was afraid of doormen. He staiked the room, scowling, as

heart he loved humanity and was afraid of doormen. He stalked the room, scowling, as Bert presented the problem of a wedding present for his betrothed.

"You see," said Bert, "it's a pretty darned serious thing, because Pat's so rich she's got everything you can possibly imagine. Whatever I give her will be a duplicate. I'd like not to give her a duplicate. I mean, I'd sort of like to give her something original. Huh?"
"Give her a horse," suggested Ken.
"She's got ten horses," said Bertie.
"Give her a yacht."
"She's got two yachta."
"Then give her a dog to go with it!"
"She's got five doge," said Bertie sadly, "and one trained seal."

Ken stopped short in his stride. "The heck she hasa t trained seal."
"The heck she hasaft!" retorted Bertie. The secwing humorist strode up to his friend and socked him on the chest.
"You poor dumb idiot!" shouted Ken. "Do you mean to tell me you're going to marry into a family that keep or keeps seals?"
"There's only one seal," answered Bertie mildly, "and no family at all, Pat's an orphan."
"That's bad," Ken said.
"Why is t bad,"

ns are aiways so darned superior.

Is your Patsy domineering?"
"Oh, yes, frightfully!" replied Bertle, with
his good-natured, Newfoundland grin. "I expect ahe'll boss me when we're married."

"Then why marry her, you idiot?"
"Well, it was sort of Pat's idea. I mean, she chose me because she said I was the best I've got to marry her. We's engaged." blond and beautiful and dumb Mr.

Trowbridge smiled at his friend. and come out to Greenwich with me, and I'll introduce you to Patsy. Then you'll see what sort of girl she is and maybe you'll think of something nice to give her."

But instantly, looking at Bert, he changed his mind. "Yes," he said,
"Til go. But the chances are that what I'll
want to give her is a good paste in the eye.
"Your Patsy," he added, throwing off his bath"be "good terrible."

servants on a vac-connecticut.

Keh and Bertie, arriving in Bert's car, found her schooling a green hunter over some hundles set up in a field next to the stables. Bert halled her; she wheeled her horse, soared over a five-foot hedge and came cantering toward the car.

Her welcoming smile was a hand of fire. She was a black-haired, blue-eyed, crimson-cheeked beauty. Ken Hollister took one look at her and decided he would go home. Patricia Trask looked at him and decided he wouldn't. He didn't. He and Bertle had come out to spend a quiet afternoon with Bertie's betrothed. They spent that afternoon galloping wildly cross country after the flying figure of said betrothed. Patricia had decreed that they should ride; and ride they did, to

"Pat!"
"All right, Pat. You know Bertie won't stand

"Pat!"
"All right, Pat. You know Bertie won't stand a chance with you."
"You think I'll wreck him?" asked Patsy.
"I' think you'll wreck him. You'll dominate him completely, and Bert shouldn't be dominated."
"Yes. I came to see you. The housemaid let me in. I told her I was a friend of yours.

"Patsy!" he said. "Wake un!"

She stirred, sat up quickly and blinked her

both solid and liquid, Ken repeated his ex-pressions of regret as to Patricla's insincerity. "It's the money that does it," he said to Bertie. "Money makes for selfishness, and

young lady is a friend of mine"

"Darling!" said Patricia. "Shut up!" hissed Ken, out of the corner of

Bertie. "Money makes for selfishness, and selfishness has no conscience. I'm glad I'm not cursed with money." "You're cursed with twelve thousand a year," said Bertie.

> "Your Honor," he said, "I am not an at-rney, but I am thoroughly cognizant of the aracter of the prisoner at the bar, and erefore I respectfully request that you permit me to speak in her behalf."

He turned again to the Court,

me to speak in her behalf."
"Proceed, Mr. Hollister," said the magistrate.
"May it please the Court," Ken began,
solemnly. "This young woman has committed
a technical offense against the law, and therefore deserves to pay a fine—which incidentally
will be paid at once by my friend, Mr. Bertie
Trowbridge, who is in court. But I implore
Your Honor not to sentence this impulsive,
but innocent, girl to a period of imprisonment
in jail."
"Why not?" asked the magistrate. "Why not?" asked the magistrate.

"Because she doean't deserve it," retorted Ken. "Your Honor, this young woman loves children. She adores children. In fact, she is about to found a society for the education and the spiritual development of children all over the world. Already she has given iiion dollars toward the ac of this end, and she is prepared to give mil

of this end, and she is prepared to give millions more."

"You don't say so!" said the magistrate.

"Yes, I do," said Ken.

"Darling!" murmured Patricia.

"Your Honor," went on Ken, in a gentler tone, "I sak you to consider the prisoner's own unhappy childhood. She was possessed of a great fortune, but she never knew love. She was brought up by a cruel guardian, a man of stern, unyielding nature, a man who—"

"It was my aunt," breathed Patricia.
"A man who never permitted her any of the simple pleasures of childhood," Ken continued loudly. "So that she has grown up with a passionate and sincere—I say sincere!—desire to defend other children, I mean all children, from oppression, crueity and unhapplness. That desire, Your Honor, is the strongest element in her character. That is why she lost her temper this afternoon. That is why she her temper this afternoon. That is why she struck this officer, who no doubt was a boy himself not so long ago—just as you and I were boys, Your Honor, not so long ago!"

"At Ken's last words the magistrate started, gulped and looked a bit reminiscent.
"Mr. Hollister," he said, "the Court is pleased to accept your explanation of the prisoner's action. The term of imprisonment is remanded. The fine stands, You will arrange.

The term of impriso You will arrange

the clerk of the court to pay it. "Thank you, Your Honor." ning, he cailed: "Hey, Bertie!"

Bertie came forward

"Gee!" he said. "I didn't think I'd get off

"Cee!" he said. "I didn't think I'd get off with a wedding present this cheap!"
He paid Patricias 'fine. Afterward, Patricia and Ken walked down the courtroom aisle together arm in arm. In the corridor they were stopped by a solid phalanx of reporters.
"Gentiemen," said Ken, "we will meet you all tomorrow morning in the offices of the Patricia Trask Foundation, of which I am president As a matter of fact," he added, confidentially "this whole episode is aimply a publicity stuni to attract attentions to Miss Trask's new charity. So the more you print about it, the better. Good night, gentlemen."
The reporters put away their pencils. If this was publicity, then it wasn't news. They beat it.
Ken and Patsy marched on down the corri-

DURING the past six years cow testing as carried out under the supervision of the Cattle Division of the Dominion Livestock Branch, shows an increase of nearly 300 per cent in the six provinces in which it is in operation. In 1926 there were 85 associations, while in 1931 there were 320; in 1936 there were 1.195 herds, while in 1931 these numbered 4.061; and in 1936, 12,142 cows were entered, while in 1931 this figure had increased to 37,772.

Cow-testing work is carried out by the Dec.

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During the past six years there has been an increase of 16.928 cows recorded for periods of eight or more months, with an increase in production of 817 pounds of milk and 85.78 pounds of butter-fat per cow. During the year 1931 there were 3,152 more cows with records of 300 pounds of butter-fat per cow with records of 300 pounds of butter-fat per cows with records of 300 pounds of butter-fat per cows with records



Ken's great surprise, indignation and ultimate

"I like you," she said at the table. "I didn't think I would because Bertie has talked so much about you. But you're nice. You must stay a week. I'll send into town for your clothes. Now come see Edward balance things

on the end of his nose. on the end of his nose."

Edward was the trained seal. He lived in a tank in the conservatory. Patsy stood with one arm linked in Ken's and tossed Edward a rubber ball, which the seal caught ahd balanced beautifully. Afterward, Edward was rewarded with fish. Ken sald it was a splendid performance, but that he thought he had better get back to New York and see an osteopath.

get nack to New York and see an osteopath.
He did not seen an osteopath. Instead,
Patsy sent him upetairs to bed. "Tomorrow,"
ale said, "I think we'll all go sailing."
Ken thought grimly that he would die before he'd go sailing. He fell aaleep. He woke
the next morning feeling better than he had
felt in months. And, extraordinarily enough,
be did co aalling.

Patsy joined him.

"Are you unhappy?" she asked.

"Yn sick," said Ken.

"You don't enjoy sailing?"

"I loathe it," Ken informed her.

"Oh!" exclaimed Patsy. "I'm so sorry. We'll go right home. A good, long walk is what you need."

you need."

They sailed back to the Indian Harbor

he didn't care to waik. He said he had for-To Ken he whispered: "You walk with Patsy. It'll be a good chance to find out

what she wants for a wedding present. And anyway, I'd rather take a nap So Ken and Patsy went waiking together. They waiked act and there Ken finally refused to go any fur

"Sit, down," he said, "on that log. I want

"I thought so," she said.
"What I'd like to know," he went on, "is what you're going to do to Bertle. I leve Bertle Trowbridge. I don't want anything to happen to him. If he marries you, I'm afraid something wilh."

to him. If he marries you, I'm afraid something with."
"I'm afraid so," said Patsy. She turned to
Ken. opened her biue eyes wide and looked
straight into his. He had a faint sensation of
drowning. "I know I do awful things to people,"
she confessed mournfully. "I don't mean to,
but I do. Then they go away and I never see
them again. It has aiways been that way. I
don't know why."
"You overwheim people," said Ken. "You
sort of devour them."
"I don'ti"
"Yes, you do, you— Would you mind not

nated. You'll cage him and tame him. You'll reduce him to the level of Edward, the seal." She considered this for several moments in silence. Then, she said: "Maybe you're right, Ken. But what about me? I've got to marry someone. I don't want to be an old maid. I'd hate it. I don't suppose you'd—consider marrying me, would you?" "What?" said Ken.

"I say, I don't suppose you'd consider marry-He looked at her. He looked at her for quite

a song time.

"No," he said. "I wouldn't consider it. Not while I was in my right mind. For Pete's sake," he added, rather violently, "get up and let's go home. I've just realized what I've been doing."

"What's that?" asked Patricia

"Well, in the first place, I've been trying to break up my best friend's engagement—which aliy disloyai and none of my business! And in the second place, I've let you suggest that I substitute for Bertie! I ought

"Go ahead," said Patsy.

"No Come on, iet's go home. And, by the way, what do you want for a wedding present?" "From you?"

"I'll think," said Patsy, as they waiked out

Studdenly she stopped and caught his arm.

"You're right about me," she exclaimed. "I the idea of fun into people's heads. I'd like especially to try to reach the children. I'd like to endow a hundred circuses and send them out touring the world. That's my idea of why don't you," he asked irritably, "do meething useful with your money? Why our you endow something, or start a foun-stion, or—"

"And class."

"And class."

"And class."

"And class."

Suddenly she stopped and caught his arm.

"You're right about me," she exclaimed. "I
am too dominating. I ought to be more unselfish. Meeker! Yes, that's it. I'm going
to cultivate meekness and—and humility."

"Why don't you." he asked irritably, "do
something useful with your money? Why
don't you endow something, or start a foundation or."

"That," said Patsy, "is a perfectly stunning idea!"

to talk to you."

Rather to his surprise, Patsy sat down at once. She took her chin in her hands.
"I know," she said, "you don't like me. You think I'm a spoiled brat."
"That," said Ken, "is precisely what I think."
"I thought so," she said.
"No." said Ken. "I didn't."

Patsy turned and faced him. She was smil-ing a little doubtfully, like a child about id ask for third helpings.
"I want Ken," said Bertie's intended bride.

"Yes, you do, you— Would you mind not looking at me that way?"
"What way?" asked Patay.
"Would you mind not looking at me at all?"
She looked down at the ground
"What is it about me?" she saked quietly.
Ken thought for a moment. "You're too much for people," he said at last. "You've

"What do you mean—independent of Patsy? I am independent of her. I—" You'li cage him and tame him. You'll Then you didn't come, and I got bored waiting

Then you didn't come, and I got bored waiting so I cleaned up the apartment."

"I noticed that. I don't like it. I.—"
"And then," continued Patsy, "I got frightfully sleepy. So I just went to sleep."
"I see," said Ken. "Well—!"
"Well what. Ken?"
"I don't know. Stop looking like a child caught stealing the jam. You're not a child. Not by a iong shot."
"No," said Patricia soberiy. "I'm not a child and, what's more, I never have been. I've never had any childhood. You may doubt that, but it's true. That's what gave me the idea for my foundation."

"My foundation. You know you suggested that I do something for humanity. Well, I've a perfectly gorgeous idea. I'm going to start all organization to be known as the Patricia Trask Foundation for the Encourage Happiness. I've already put half a million dollars in the bank and sent Bertie out to look for offices. Bertie's to be treasurer, I'm to be secretary and you're to be president."

secretary and you're to be president."
"Just a moment," said Ken. "Is this a joke, or are you—by any remote chance—being

serious?"
"Of course I'm being serious," declared the blue-eyed heiress. "You know as well as I do that there isn't enough fun in the world. I want to try to do something to supply that

Ken said, "But it's quite a job. How are you

elephants."
"And clowns," she added. "Lots of clowns.
Bertle thinks it's great!"
Bertle, as it happened, was even at that
moment at the door of Kern's apartment. He
rang and was admitted by Ken, who said at
once: "Patsy's here."

moe: "Patay's here."

"I know," said Bertie. "Lo, Patay."

"Hello, Bertie. What luck?"

"You taken a fine suite of offices," said Bertie. "But how about the other thing? Are

"No." a dealine, how about the other thing? Are

congratuiations in order "Shut up. Bertle!" said Patsy.

"But I—I thought," blundered on Bertle.
"now that you're not going to marry me, that you'd decided to—"

"Til have to find out for myself, after all," remarked Bertle sadly, He sought out Patsy. He found her in the conservatory, thoughtfully tossing fish to Edward, the seal.

"Look here, now, Pat, my girli" said Bertle manfully. "I want to know what you want me to give you for a wedding present. You've got to tell me, because I can't think of anything."

"I can," said Patsy.

"Well, what?"

"Well, what?"

"Bo that's it," said Ken. "That's what all the philanthropy was about. Just a scheme to gratify a rich girl's whim!"

The girl jumped up and faced him.
"I hate you!" ahe said.

And with a blaxing look at them both, ahe turned and stalked out of the apartment. She didn't forest to hear the door.

turned and stalked out of the apartment. She didn't forget to bang the door, Bertle walked over to Ken and rather pathetically pawed his arm.
"Let's go out somewhere," said Bertie, "and

Rounding the davenport, he stopped. There, Several times during the evening, as they

"Oh, that's right. I'm sorry," apologised Bertie. "I forgot you were through with her. This Turkish coffee or something has gone to my head." "Let's have another something," said Ken,

It was after midnight when they reached the street. A pair of hoarse-voiced newsboys were crying a tabloid extra. Bertie bought one. "Come on," urged Ken, as Bertie lingered

"My sainted grandmother!" exploded Bertie.

"My sainted grandmother!" exploded Bertie.
"It's Patsy!",
"Patsy? What—? How—? Where's Patsy?"
"In the jailhouse," said Bertie. "Look, Ken!
Billionaire Beauty Pinched for Slugging Cop!
Wait a minute. "Story on page two."
Feveriahly Bertie turned the page, with Ken
assisting. Standing under the street light,
they read that Mise Patsy Trask, beautiful
and temperamental heirass, had been arand temperamental heiress, had been arrested and jailed for violently attacking a
policeman. She had refused to summon aid,
saying that she wanted the experience of
sieeping in a ceil. But as it happened, she
was to be taken before a magistrate holding
night court.

THEY arrived at the night court just in

Come on, Bertie. Let's grab a taxi." said

time to see Miss Patricia Trask, beautiful heiress, being escorted to the bar of justice by a court attendant, who had her by the arm. The room was crowded with newspaper

It time to see Miss Patricia Trask, beautiful heiress, being escorted to the bar of justice by a court attendant, who had her by the arm. The room was crowded with newspaper men.

Suddenly Ken whispered: "I know that guy!"
"What guy?" whispered Bertie.
"The magistrate."
"Wave to him," said Bertie.
"Not yet," said Ken.

A tail young cop had risen to be aworn. He stood informally at the bar and recounted under oath how Patsy had assaulted him. She had rushed up to him on a street corner and had demanded that he arrest a woman who was spanking her child. The cop had refused and Patsy had socked him on the nose. Then he had arrested her. was spanking her chin and Patsy had socked he had arrested her.

The magistrate leaned over his desk. Young woman," he said, "had you been

drinking?"
"No." answered Patsy. "I saw this woman beating her child, a little boy. She wasn't spanking him, she was beating him. I begged this officer to interfere. He laughed and told me to go along. I lost my temper. Nothing on earth invuriate me tike seeken which the property of th me to go along. I lost my temper. Nothing on earth infuriates me like seeing a child mistreated. It started toward the woman and this big bully—" Patricia turned and glared at the cop—"put his hand on my shoulder. I was wild by that time, so I put swung around and slapped his face, like this!"

A sharp crack sounded throughout the courtroom.

"My Lord!" groaned Bertle, clutching Ken's

courtroom.

"My Lordi" groaned Bertie, ciutching Ken's arm. "She's done it again!"

Mild pandemonium greeted Patsy's second aasault upon the officer of the law. Spectators laughed. The magistrate pounded with his gavel. The clerk shouted: "Order! Order!" Patricia looked confused and startied. She stood with her hand to her mouth, like a frightened child.
"I didn't mean to do it!" she cried. "I don't know how it happened. Please excuse me."

The magistrate was furious.
"Tim going to send you to the laland!" he

The magistrate was furious."
"I'm going to send you to the laland!" he beliewed. "I don't care who you are! You have insulted the dignity of this court and besides the original charge against you I herewith adjudge you in contempt. Five hundred dollars fine and ten days imprisonment in—"

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By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S. Hunter, Explorer, Nomad Illustrated by B. C. Keates

THE celebrated Swiss inhthyologist,
Agassis, once said: "The possibilities of
existence runs so deeply into the extravagant that there is scarcely any concepion too extraordinary for nature to realize

tion too extraordinary for nature to realise."
There are at least two species of African monsters that have been authentically recorded as having been seen—the dingoneck and the Rhodesian monster, but their capture and classification is assumed by many to be remote as that of sea serpent.

The late Karl Hagenbeck, whose name will be familiar to everyone in connection with the great exhibition of animals at Olympia some years ago, mentioned in his book, "Beast and Men," that he firmly believed in the existence of a gigantic unknown marine

the existence of a gigantic unknown marine animal living in the interior of Rhodesia. In his travels in that country he heard of it, not only from natives, but from an English gentleman who had been shooting big game in Central Africa. On the walls of certain ms in Central Africa there are drawings of this strange creature. He actually sent a of this strange creature. He actually sent an expedition out to look for the monater, but the party was obliged to return without securing any satisfactory proof one way or the other. In 1919 we read in the papers of expeditions setting out to investigate the reports of a beast—which was stated was a sort of hepotheractis.

One can only, therefore, deal with facts. One can only, therefore, deal with facts. The mythical animals reported during the last thirty years, such as the okapi, bongo, pygmy hippo and elephant, giant pig, have all been shot and specimens obtained, also some have been taken alive, but so far no one has to my knowledge obtained any photos of the weird animal reputed by the natives as the Rhodesian monster. In this article I am going to tell of a huge unclassified aquatic monitors. by the natives living on the shores of the Lake Luquata and by the Lumbwa and the Wanderobo as dingoneck. It resembles in many of its characteristics the extinct dino reptile of the Mesozoic period, fossils of which have been discovered the palaeontolgists in the sandstone strate both of the

Monster Did Exist

THE beast is somewhat smaller than the amphibian referred to and measures approximately from fifteen to eighteen feet. saurians that has by a process of adaptionliving as it does in impenetrable regionstinued with but slight modifications through prodigious ages to the present time, co whether it is an unclassified reptile or an whether it is an unclassified reptile or amphibian, it is equally impossible to say, as so far no specimens exist of its bones or skin. That this monster did exist a few years ago there can be no particle of doubt, although to the reader it may seem very remarkable and difficult to credit, but when it is remembered that Lake Victoria Nyanza, in which it lived, although the largest known lake in Africa, with an area of twenty-five to twenty-six thousand square miles, was not discovered until 1888, this will not be so hard to realize.

Mr. James Martin, one of the pioneers of

until 1858, this will not be so hard to realize.

Mr. James Martin, one of the pioneers of
Africa, who guided Joseph Thomas from
Mombasas to the head of the Nile, and was,
with the exception of Stanley, Speke and
Grant, one of the first white men to see the
Victoria Nyanza Lake, asserts that a huge
animal has been known in this water for
many years. Mr. Martin has a greater knowledge of the natives dwelling on the banks of
the lake than any living man, and has sufficient experience to be able to extract the
truth from their exaggerated accounts.

Mr. Edgar Bronson, the celebrated African

Mr. Edgar Bronson, the celebrated African big-game hunter, in his interesting book entitled "In Closed Territory," published in 1910, records the fact that when he was in Uganda in the November of 1908 or 1909 he there met Mr. Martin, who stated that it was well known that a huge water reptile appeared from time to time near the north shores of the lake, usually after very long intervals of strange monster, believing its coming to be a arbinger of heavy crops and an increase of flocks and herds. Mr. Bronson also tells us that the celebrated African naturalist, Mr. G. W. Hobley, C.M.G., was at that time Senior Deputy Con



called the "luguata."

From Mr. Hobley's description of this monster, gleaned from most careful inquiries among the native tribes referred to, there can be little doubt that the ""luquata" and the ingeneek are one and the same. The Daganda, Wasoga and Kavirondo tribes firmly believe that the white man, or, as they call him, the "muzune," had killed the "luquata," and that in consequence they have become victims of the dreaded sleeping sickness plague. Their idea probably is that the ness plague. Their idea probably is that the destruction of this animal, so long known and worshipped by them, would bring them bad luck, and as about this period-1905-the

ing expedition to the Loita Nasai, near the border of Germany's late possessions in East Africa. I had to cross a river named Magore, a broad and rapid tributary of Lake Victoria Nyanza. On my arrival at the river I found it in flood and impossible to ford, so I camped on the bank while I constructed a temporary bridge. After pitching my camp I went along the bank to search for a tree to drop across the river, and soon found what I wanted. Telling some boys to start felling it, I sent some of my Lumbwa warriors to follow the river bank to try and find a suitable place to swim pakk-donkeys over. Meanwhile I sat down and lighted my pipe with a contented mind. I should think I had been sitting there for about an hour when some of my Lumbwa warriors came rushing back in a state of indescribable terror, all trying to tell me at the same time about some ing to tell me at the same time about se very strange and weird-looking animal they had come across asleep on the bank. From their account it seemed that the animal was their account it seemed that the animal was a cross between a snake, a crocodile and a leopard. Knowing the natives very well, I paid very little heed to their wild descriptions, but decided they had come across some rare beast that was unknown to them. I told them to return and see if it was still there; if so, one of them was to come back and fetch me, while the others were to keep watch in case it moved. After a period of about half an hour, a man returned to say that the monster was lying fully exposed on the water ster was lying fully exposed on the water

Description of Beast

don Daily Mail a very interesting report of an encounter with this animal. The captain of the tug Clement Hill reported, in the article referred to, that while cruising round the shores of Lake Victoria Nyansa an immense animal endeavored to clamber on to the boat—an old steam tug. The beast was so enormous that the crew were only able to beat him off with great difficulty, and at one time the boat itself was in danger of capsising. These old river steam tugs weighed from five to ten tons—a fact which gives one some idea of the size and strength of the beast. The crew's description of this monster tallies so closely with the accounts of the dingoneck AT once took my rifle and hurried through the forest with my boy to the place where the others were keeping watch. They pointed out the beast, and I got down the bank and stood at the water's edge. When I had taken up my position with great care, I glanced towards the animal, and saw a huge monster

It lies within my own experien be able to give an exciting account with a monster of this description.

In 1905 I was making a trading and shooting expedition to the Loita Nasai, near the

lying lengthwise in the centre of the stream, about thirty feet from where I was standing. I made careful observations for some minutes, and will endeavor to state what it appeared like. The beast measured from fifteen to eighteen feet in length. Massive head was shaped something like that of an otter; two large fangs descended from the upper jaw, resembling those of a wairds. The back of this strange beast was as broad as a hippo's, but scaled like an aramdillo, and the light reflected on the scale gave it the appearance of being colored like a leopard. It had a broad tail, with which it lazily swished the water, this action apparently assisting it had a broat tan, with which it among a station in the water, this action apparently assisting it to remain stationary, heading upstream in the extremely rapid current.

My sensations are difficult to describe. I felt a kind of awed pleasure. Before me lay a totally unknown monster which I should be the first to record; the thrill of possession was upon me. Taking careful aim, I fired at the head with a solid 303 cartridge. Then an extraordinary thing occurred. The beast an extraordinary thing occurred. The beast turned, and, facing the bank, leapt straight upwards into the air, standing, as it appeared to me, ten or twelve feet on end. What happened after I do not know, for, losing my nerve, I and Lumbwa raced for about two hundred yards into the forest before I could pull myself together. There we stood, speaking in whispers, scared out of our lives and afraid to go back. At last, however, I regained my nerve and we returned, but no trace of the animal could we find. All over the bank in the soft mud-the spoor of the beast was clearly impressed—huge imprints about the size of those of a hippopotamus, but bearing claws like those of a reptile. claws like those of a reptile.

I camped on this river for some days, searching for the dead body, but without su cess. The beast could not possibly have lived if my bullet penetrated at the point I

The natives called this weird monster the dingoneck, the name by which it was known among the Waderobo. I made searching in-quiries among these people who seemed to know all about this strange animal, and they informed me they had seen more than one.

INDIAN GAMES

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ToMMY Pierre was very busy. For some time I had been watching him at his work wondering what he was making. First he had gone into the woods and had cut several long sticks from an elder tree. From one of these he cut four pieces, each one about two inches long; these he earfully peeled and, with a lead pencil drew a black line around the centre of two, the others he left white. The remaining sticks he cut into a number of short lengths.

"What are you making Pierre?" I asked him.

"What are you making Pierre?" I asked him. He grinned cheerfully at me. "Oh this? It's a game. I make it for these children." He cointed to Tzea-Mntenaht's grandchildren playing on the beach.

Tzea-Mntenaht shook her head at him.

Yow, Tommy Pierre," she said, "Don't you ach those little children to gamble!" She irred to me. "You know," she explained, that's a big gambling game, it's name is 'Scha-lay-hlen.' All Indians play that game, and lots of white men, too! My brother likes to go to Yakima, they always have a big game there, and sometimes he makes a little money; sometimes he loses, but it's lots of fun!"

"Do you play?" I asked.
She glanced out of the corners of her eyes at Tommy Pierre whittling down his little

"Well," she laughed. "Sometimes I play a title, I like to put in five dollars some days, it I never win much!"

Explains the Game

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"See now," said Pierre, "I'll tell you how we play this game. Now these two"—he held up the sticks with the black line round them—"these are women! and these"—he held up the unmarked two—"are men! Lots of people can play, you know, and everyone puts in money and has swenty of these sticks." He pointed to the other lengths he had cut. "Now!"—he passed the 'men' and 'women' rapidly from hand to hand—"now all bet and say what hand the women are in! Oh, it's lots of fun. As my sister said, Yakima is the place I like to go to when I play; the people all sing, and some have drums and hit on them with sticks, and everyone has lots of money to spend! This is a very, very old game, about as old as 'Smat-aylle.' Do you know about that?" he inquired.

"No." I told him, "I don't know any of your

'No," I told him, "I don't know any of your

games."

"Well, Smat-aylie is like this. It's played with four front teeth from a beaver. They ere pretty big, and so"—he curved his fingers. "Here are two 'men' and two 'women' again. The 'women teeth' have black marks under them. A man holds them all four in his two hands and shakes them, then he throws them up in the air and they fall on to a blanket. If they fall so that the marks of the 'women' show', then you win! That's a very nice game to play, and so is a game with the same name as that other one—Seha-lay-hien—but we don't play it the same way. don't play it the same way.

More Village Names

OW, you know I told you that Sun-Now-Netz was 'Fresh water behind houses.' Well, there is Kull-eets, the place you call Chemanius Bay. That place is some-thing like Sun-Now-Netz, only at Kull-eets it is the salt water that runs back, not good water coming in, and that name Kull-eets means 'Salt water running back.'

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"Over on Valdez Island there is a village called 'Ly-sack-sun.' Now that name is a little hard to tell you about, but it means 'Bark standing up.' You know that little island near Kuper Island,—at the south end? We call that 'Quat-this-susun.' It means 'Dry at low tide,' because when the-water went out, our people could walk across to Kuper. Another place is up at 'Yellow Point: that is 'Com-lo-quothun,' 'Big roots,' because at that place there used to be a lot of very big roots close to the water. You know where 'Tsussie' is, down at Bonsail's Creek? You see, 'Tsussie' means' 'Little creek, or stream!"

Here Tommy Pierre leaned forward and talked rapidly to her for a minute. 'Ah, yes!' said Tzea-Mntenaht, "I forgot to tell you about Com-lo-quothun. It was one of the men lying at that place who found out what happened to our people when they died!

"You know, long ago, our people knew that the sun, who we call Sum-schal-thot, made everyone, but they did not know what happened, or where they went, after they died. Now there was a man living at Com-lo-quothun whose mother got very sick and died, and he was left alone. A few days after the woman had died, this man came home from hunting very tired and hot. 'I will get in the water for a little while before I get my supper,' he thought, and went into the sea in front of his house. As he lay resting in the water for a little while before I get my supper,' he thought, and went into the sea in front of his house. As he lay resting in the water for a little while before I get my aupper,' he thought, and went into the sea in front of his house, thinking he mometered: Why, my mother has gone, she is dead! Who, then, can be calling me?' As he stood thinking, he heard her volce again he stood up and looked at the house, thinking that maybe, somehow, his mother had come back, but when he got there he saw a great big ow! standing and looking at him! Said Trea-Mntenaht, "I forgot to tell you about Com-lo-quothun. It was one of the men lying at that place who found out what happened to our people when they died!

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"At also the sunger of the sea in the woman had died, this man came home from what had been this man came home from that take your most beautiful young girl and he was left alone. A few days after the woman had died, this man came home from that take your most beautiful young girl and sink her in the river, and Hylas will send the sturgeon back again?

"We will do it,' said the Musqueams, and they took the Chief's daughter, put a new blanket made of the hair of the mountain goa' around her, and on top of her head they put that shis mother all him and, forget, but may be a sturgeon back again."

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as that other one—Scha-lay-hlen—but we don't play it the same way.

"First there must be two pieces of wood from that tree you call arbutus: they are cut yound like biscuits, and are as thick as my finger. One is made black and one is left white. 'Now there has to be a lot of cedar bark, scraped until it is very soft and small. Into this the 'man' and 'woman' are put and mixed about, and changed from one hand to the other very guickly. Now everyone tries to say where the 'woman' will be, and everyone bets big money on it."

"You always guess where the woman is?" I saked him. He laughed heartily at this. "Yee," he said, "I guess the woman is always hiding and we have to find her!"

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One day two of the Musqueam people—a man and a woman—made a fire on the rocks and started to cook a piece of sturgeon with the head still on it for their dinner. Just as it was ready to eat a man came along the rocks and sat down beside the two.

"I am so hungry, he said, 'will you give me a piece of your sturgeon?' 'No,' said the Musqueam people, 'catch some fish for yourself: we need all of ours!' Again the man asked, and again those two said 'No! Get away and catch your own fish!'

"Then the man stood up, and he said to ahem: 'Look at me, and see who it is that you have been talking to, who you would give no food to.' When he said that, the man and woman looked up, and they saw that the man was Hylas!

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Sturgeon Left the River

**CA ND there they are!" said Trea-Mnteneht. "I have seen them myself, the
stone man and women, with the sturgeon's
head between them, there on the rocks, and
looking up a little to where Hylas once stood.
And do you know," she added impressively,
"from that day all the surgeon left the Fraser
River!

Is First Woman to Take Over Management of Big Circus on Road

Evidence Is Supported

M lutely no doubt whatever as to the exist-

ence of the dingoneck, and his evidence is

supported by several other authorities, the value of whose evidence it would be unrea-

Some years ago there appeared in The London Daily Mail a very interesting report of an

nable not to acknowledge.

R. HOBLEY considers that there is abso-

By STERLING NORTH

pyright, 1932, by The North American Newspape:
Alliance)

STEP up, folks, and meet the only woman who ever took the big show on the road. Veteran of tornadoes, elephant stampedes train wrecks, and all the other excitement of train wrecks, and all the other excitement of forty-three years with Ringling Bros. circus, Mrs. Charles Ringling at the age of aixty-two has taken over the management of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Balley. As the 100-car train began to disgorge

Ubangi savages, the human projectile, flity elephants, 800 spangleland performers, and all the other howling and roaring attractions Mrs. Ringling sat in her suite at the Black-stone looking out of her window at the colorful scene.

"It's nothing," she said, "I mean that anyone who has been with the circus as many years as I have should be able to run the

"I was nineteen when I married Charles Ringling in Baraboo, Wis. I had seen his ircus, the first I had ever seen, that Spring. "Romantic? Not at all. It wasn't much of a show in those days. But it was exciting and

we had hopes. we had hopes.

"There were only three elephants with the show then—Fannie, a little African elephant, and Babe and Old Jewel, a couple of big

and Babe and Old Jewei, a couple of high Asiatics.
"I remember the first elephant stampede in my memory was at Neenah, Wis. Fannie, who was a lonesome and jealous little crea-ture, was following her two playmates into the tent. She was slow and a little rheumatic, and someone dropped the canvas wall before the could get in. she could get in.

"Squealing with rage and despair, she came

"Squealing with rage and despair, she came at the main entrance to the big top.
"I jumped. The chair was split to kindling wood, and a sideswipe from Fannie sent me fifteen feet through the air. An old sideshow man came running.
"Daughter, are you hurt?" he said (He always called me daughter.) Then he fainted. "Then there was the time at Oshoesh, Wis, that an elephant ran amuck and went right into the Summer kitchen of a nearby house and fell through the kitchen floor into the cistern. We had to lift him out with a derrick." Wild nights when the top blew off, wrecks

Wild nights when the top blew orr, wreexs made horrible by the roaring of the beasts in the dark, and all the other big and little tragedies that mark the glamorous but stren-uous circus life are remembered by the widow of the great circus man, who is also the mother of Robert Ringling, Chicago Civic

mother of Robert Ringling, Chicago Civic Opera star.

She tells her stories quietly, as if they didn't really matter.

"In the old days," she said, "I was always on the road with my husband. We were called to help in any crisis, whether a sick baby or a cyclone.

Little Incidents in the Lives of Famous Canadians

Sir John Beverley Robinson-Leads in the Fall of Detroit

the river to carry Detroit by storm. The bat-teries which had kept up a regular fire during the previous afterno bardment with unabated fury. Boats and scows were filled with redcoats, their bayonets glistening in the morning sunshine. Accom-panying them were numerous canoes filled with



under the guns of the Queen Charlotte and the General Hunter. The place of landing was a little above Sprig Wells, three miles below the fort.

Hoist White Flag

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on the road with my husband. We were called
to help in any crisis, whether a sick baby or
a cyclone.

"One night an animal trainer came whitefaced and breathless to our private car.

"The big tiger is out!" he shouted.

"There was no time to be lost. The big cat
was leaving the menagerie tent and was passing through the canvas alley to the big top
where several thousand people were watching
the evening performance.

"Snatching up a net used by aerial performers, my husband rushed into the narrow
passage, and with the aid of a couple of helpers wrapped the tiger in the net. The public
never knew their danger."

From the days when she sewed spangles
and took tickets to this day when she saw the
mile-long train disgorge for its first performance is a long trail, but for Mrs. Ringling a
happy one.

CROSS the river amid fields of ripening corn the fort of Detroit simmered in the heat of the August sun, while overhead the American flag hung listlessly in the haze. All through the afternoon a Canadian battery from the opposite shore, behind a breastwork of freshly felled logs, kept up an intermittent lire upon the fortress. But no sign of life was visible about the settlement, no movement behind the fort. The summer's day waned and the sun, red-colored, sank behind the dense tree tops, and night came on.

The next morning as the sun drank up the mists of the night, the Canadian army, seven hundred storag under Sir Isaac Brock, crossed the river to carry Detroit by storm. The bat-

Caught and Surrounded

THE "fall in" sounded and the Canadian army moved forward by road and trail through forest, field and orchard upon the fort. As they approached and beheld the numerous cannon frowning from the embrasures it was impossible not to feel in their enthusiasm the emotions of mingled surprise and good fortune over the victory.

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Before the fort the column halted, a guard of forty men, led by Lieutenants John Beverley Robinson and Bullock, were to take pos ion of the fort. As the Canadians marched session of the fort. As the Canadians marched through the wide-opened gates a group of women, wives of the American soldiers, hooted and railed at them, splitting contemptuously at their feet, and at the same time zevillay at their feet, and at the same time zevillay at their arms.

An error, which in many similar instances might have proved a disastrous one, occurred on this occasion. Under the articles of capitulation the American forces were to march out of the fort before the guard was to take pos-

of the fort before the guard was to take possession. The order for the guard of honor to advance had been given by an officer of the staff prematurely. For no sooner had Robinstaff prematurely. For no sconer had Robinson and his men entered the fort than they
found themselves hemmed in by a troop of
Ohio rifiemen, still fully armed and indignant
over the surrender. Learning of the blunder,
the Canadians were formed in battle array
and marched toward the palisades commanding front and rear positions, waiting tensely
until the Americans found it more convenient
to stack their arms and go out the gate.

General Hull, tired, weary, his chin and his
uniform stained with tobacco juice, came forward and saluted, handing his sword to

ward and saluted, handing his sword Brock, who returned it. The American flag was lowered and a Union Jack which a blu jacket had brought with him, tied about his

Almost a Shipwreck

THERE was a great commotion on deck.

People ran to and fro. There was a
grinding sound and the engines stopped. A
timid passenger ran up from his cabin and
aimost collided with the captain.

"Whatever has happened?" he panted.

"Be prepared for the worst," said the captain sterniy.

"They'll be no good to you now," said the
captain. "We've done all we can for you.

From now on you must fend for yourself."

He began to lead the timid man to the side
of the ship. "Now you can see," he hald, "it's
everyone for himself." The timid man hid
his eyes with his hands and began to tremble.

"No. no," he cried, "you tell me what has
happened."

"We're in harbor," said the captain."

BALD MOUNTAIN'S

just nursin' you. Let 'em go. They're red. Fire the whole crew. Time we had wone" "where did you get 'em?" Joe growied as they leaned wearily by one of the machines. Presently. "You tell 'em. I'm gointa see "Petersen." Jimmy's jaw muscles worked

happy affair between Rowland Peterson and "Old Joe's" daughter.

But fifteen years is a long time, and the story that had once fired every decent-minded logger in Cottonwood was now almost forgot-ten; and beaides, in consideration of Old Joe's feeings, the atory was seldom even whispered. So the opening of this narrative finds young Michaelis, a cheerful, pug-nosed son of the woods, striding through the scattered board and corrugated-iron village at the foot of Lake Cottonwood in the direction of "Fatty Wilkes" hotel and beer parlor.

Patty, as usual, was sunning himself on the rickety steps of his establishment.
"Seen Old Joee" Jimmy inquired after a preliminary "Hello."

Mr. Wilkes' face creased like the surface of whipped cream. "Shove your face in thar." He pointed to the parlor entrance. "Thar'he be, just finishin' up a real one. Time he equit, too!" Mr. Wilkes frowned and spat through the railings.
"Thanks, Fat." Jimmy grinned and ducked into the room.

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Propped in a corner, Old Joe anored heavily. For a moment Jimmy stood, studying the kind, rugged face. "Poor Old Joe," he muttered, 'and if half the yarns til—tell is true, what a 'highballer' you must have been. Wake up, old timer," he childed, patting a shoulder that still sounded solid to the impact of his hand. "Wake up, Joe, wake up; it's Christmas!"

The old fellow opened his eyes, bloodshot just at present but still possessed of a kindly grey, and said duily, "Who's 'at? Whose Christmas?"

'Me! Jimmy Michaelis!" Jimmy anapped

grey, and said duly, "Who's at? Who's Christmas?"

"Me! Jimmy Michaelis!" Jimmy anapped his fingers across the gradually clearing eyes. The old man shook himself like a black bear coming out of water. "Michaelis, Michaelis?" he mumbled, "sounds like old times, boy. Sit down—have a drink!"
"Nothin' doin'. I wanta talk business!" Jimmy's tone was emphatic.
"Business?" Joe's amile was a trifle bitter. "Son, I've talked no business aince your old man kicked over. Business," he continued reminiscently, "yep, he an' me did real business—then he croaked—then something else happened, then—well, things just h'aint never been the same." His voice rumbled away in his heavy beard and he sat moodily staring at the floor.

Jimmy settled beside him "Jee" he sale

at the floor.

Jimmy settled beside him. "Joe," he said eagerly, "I gotta aurprise. Gointa start up meself, and," (Jimmy stressed the "and,") "you're gointa help me. Whaddya say?" His eyes flashed the questlon.

"Eh?" Joe cocked one eyebrow. "An' jest where did you get 'Jack' enough to start on?" "Savin' wages,—and here's the catch,—"Jimmy slapped the old man on the back, "The stand on Bald Mountain the old man left mel Wham!"

Wham!"
Joe's eyebrowa shot up. "Bald Mountain!"
he exclaimed in a tone intimating it's very
name was poison. "That's hot! I'll tell you
somethin about Bald Mountain! Listen, son,

But Jimmy was not in listening mood. His eyes sparkled as he ignored Joe's interjections with a glib "Yes, sir, that's the finest stand I -" Joe interrupted, but Jimmy

Roland Petersen offered me flfty

"Who?" Joe became suddenly alert.

"Petersen,—Washington Lumber, "Offered you fifty thousand?"

Joe looked almost aggressive "'Cause I'm in his way," Jimmy replied a little testily. "He's got a big layout there,—pretty near through,—and, naturally, he don't want to move. And," Jimmy's narrowing lidensinuated a depth of wisdom, "belleve me, Joe

Petersen knows a good thing! Yes," Joe nodded gravely, "I guess he does! And, as a rule, son, that same Petersen g what he wants! You take that fifty the

'Nothin' doin'." Jimmy's jaw set, "I'm

gointa log it or bust!" Old Joe looked Old Joe looked suddenly thoughtful. Stumpy fingers were ferreting in his beard. One less callow that Michaelis might have nething brewing beneath that bush nask; also a decided change of front when tly, the old man said,

on, son. Petersen's got a blg outfit.

"Regular young town," Jlmmy affirmed. Married quarters, stores, 'hot' and 'cold' lald bunkhouses, and he's even built a e hall what——" alkin' to him?" Joe interrupted quietly.

"Sure," and Jimmy. "Got along fine, 'fact I "He was going to tell Joe that Petersen had sold him two donkey engines, when a wheezing sound announced that Mr. Wilkes-was having his customary atruggle entering his own doorway, and as his major vice was absorbing and honderstine.

and broadcasting coastp. Jimmy it prudent to keep quiet. Besides, he much as promised Wilkes to get Joe ohe signalled Wilkes to lend a hand, oe refused, and, with a master effort, ed chairs, tablea and three doorsteps WEEK later Jimmy and Joe were at work.

A Jimmy's heart was bounding. Besides the timber his father had left him, he had bought a strip that ran parallel with Petersen's, clarting from the lake shore and rolling, like a dark green carpet, up over the foothills, to the distant, hazy-blue of Baid Mountain. It was fair timber, and he figured to make enough on it to buy first class entithment with nough on it to buy first class equipment with to handle the unusually heavy growth

seemed sad to Jimmy that, in a matter of this gorgeous landscape would be re-to a graveyard of black atumps and y, lonely-looking saplings, but it had to i, even now, the woods echoed with the of the faller's axe, the nasal ring of y croos-cuts and the sonorous timber-

cry.

Then came the riggers, topping and rigging the spar-trees, to the hum of taut steel rope and the snort and belon of fat steam donkeys.

The was action! Action that the logger craves. t was action! Action that the logger craves, immy and Old Joe sweated in their element. On the morning the Michael St.

ne morning the Michaelis camp began hauling logs, Roland Petersen, a lean, astute-looking man, strolled over-ming," he said, on finding Jimmy.

"How's ahe going? Those donkeys pull?" His sharp eyes indicated one of the machines, half-hid in steam and smoke.

Jimmy's head turned to them. "Look at 'em," he said admiringly. "Look at 'em, pulling the guts clean out

"Oh, Jim!" boomed suddenly from the di-ection of one machine which was temporarily

idle.
"Hello?" Jimmy answered.
Old Joe's shaggy head bobbed from between
the donkey skids. His mouth opened, then
closed. He was looking at Petersen. "No
matter," he shouted auddenly, then ducked be-

matter," ne shouted adducting then determine the skids again.

Petersen looked a little perplexed. "Who's that?" he asked.
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"That's Old Joe," Jimmy told him with a certain amount of pride.

"Oh, yes, yes." Petersen spoke as though he were trying to remember something. "Er—what's he doing here?"

"Just about everything a logger can," Jimmy complete saddley thing a logger can,"

"Just about everything a logger of the compiled readily."

"Oh, I know he's a good logger." Petersen agreed, "but," he smiled succinctly, "well—I suppose it's none of my business."

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Jimmy'a eyebrows arched. "You don't seem stuck on him?"
"Frankly, no," Petersen admitted. "He'a a booze-fighter and, well—I want to see you get the breaks, that's all."
"Aw shucks," laughed Jimmy, "I'd trust him with my wife on a world tour, if I had one."
"Oh, of course. There'a nothing wrong with him. So long as you're satisfied. Huk," Petersen looked at his watch. "I must be off," he said crisply. "See you later. And, by the way," he amiled over his shoulder, "any time you want to collect that fifty thousand, you know where to come, eh?"

"Thanks, Mr. Petersen," Jimmy's hand ges-

"Thanks, Mr. Petersen," Jimmy'a hand ges-tured a goodbye, then went to scratching his head. He was mildly surprised. A minute later, by the donkey, he remarked tentatively to Joe, "You must have put pep-per in Petersen'a beer some time. Why don't

"He's alright," Joe answered gruffly. "Gin

"He's alright," Joe answered gruffly. "Gimme that 'shoe,'—this rig's done some work. Let's get her ramblin' again."

Joe was right. The brake-shoes were badly worn. They would need renewing soon. Jimmy handed Joe the shoe and began helpling him adjust it. He was a little puzzled. He could have sworn that they were in good condition the day he had examined them with Petersen. However, he kept his own counsel and went on working. ersen. However, h

THAT evening, as he and Joe chatted on the bunkhouse steps, the griping discord of a badly-played plano and a threadbare so-orano made them look at each other in aur-

se. Entertainment," Joe ventured laconically. Sounds like it. Dance hall, eh?"

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"Yeaan."
For a few minutes they sat in silence, but the continual and unmistakable sounds of "whoopee" were intriguing, to say the least, so presently Jimmy said:
"Let's go look. I'm curious."
Joe nodded assent, and in a few minutes the two were commanding a good view of the proceedings from the shadow of a nearby fir.
"Quite a dump." Jimmy announced after a long pause. "Janes in there,—booze, too, I reckon. Look!" He pointed out two bull-necked fellows, still in working clothes, reeling about the verands in an intoxicated attempt to dance.
"Don't like it," grunted Joe.
"None of our business," Jimmy deprecated.

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"No? Suppose our gang gets thirsty,—loggers does sometimes,—what's gointa stop
'em?" Joe jerked his thumb toward the pa-

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"Mean it's a bit too handy?"

"Zactly!"

And Joe was right. One Saturday night, about six weeks later, as the lights from Petersen's twinkled provokingly and sounds of revelry romped on the cool Summer breeze, the Michaells crew auccumbed, en masse.

One auch episode was nothing. A stiff "blind" is any logger's privilege and under normal conditions would constitute a week-end in Vancouver, then back again, sick, broke and ready to go to work until sufficient funds had accumulated for "another."

But the dance hall was too close, and soon it became a weekly transgression; and then, almost part of the day's, or rather night's, work. Jimmy was annoyed. The work was slowing down. An appeal to the men brought mild rebuke and even the siftings of dissention. An appeal to be been brought mild rebuke and even the siftings of dissention. An appeal to be been brought mild rebuke and even the siftings of dissention. An appeal to be breit broken when the sift of a codar that shadowed the bunkhouse steps.

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"That helps." Jimmy looked disgruntled.
"True, though." The old man chuckled.
Jimmy spat. Nothing funny about it,
lought, and aloud he muttered, "Guess

"Hold on!" Joe got to his feet. "Here's some of the gang."

Jimmy looked around. Three men approached "Whaddyn want?" he demanded as

proached. "Whaddya want?" he demanded as one of them halled him.
"Dough," grinned a chunky, flat-faced quarter-breed.
"Whaddya mean, 'dough'?" Jimmy looked at them banefully.
The men laughed. "Broke!" explained the ring-leader, "thought maybe we'd get some, thing in advance."

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"Just try it!" Jimmy looked savage. "The bunch of yous been owing me a day's pay for the last five Mondays. What's the idea?"

"Nothin' at all, Big Chief," came back smoothly. "Guess we'll be workin' for Petersen tomorfow. So long, Jimmy!" The men bowed low in pantomime.

"Sults me," Jimmy gritted. "Grab your stuff and get!—now—what I mean!"

The miscreants laughed and, in departing, tossed over their shoulders some choice and disparaging oaths.

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""" furned Jimmy and made a dash after them. Joe's foot shot out. Jimmy came down heavily. "Damn you!" he growled, "Quit

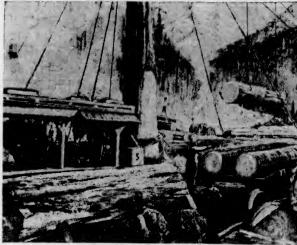
"I ain't interferin', Joe told him quietly;

KNOCK on Petersen's door was answered A by a brusque "Come in." Petersen was at his desk, and the blue glare of a gasoline

said presently. "You tell 'em. I'm gointa see
Petersen." Jimmy's jaw muscles worked
under his lean, brown skin. "Tm gointa see
you nodded, blinked and spat. Jimmy bit
him, calmly smoking.
"No comeback on second-hand equipment,"

"No comebac counselled Joe.

Jimmy flushed. "Don't give a damn," he blurted. "He must have known. Reckon he's hazin' me!"



Then came the riggers, topping and rigging the spar-trees to the hum of taut steel rope and the snort and belch of fat steam donkeys. It was action! Action that the logger craves."

amp fell full on Jimmy's face. "Hello!" thing wrong?"

"Er-yes." Jimmy hedged a bit, then told his tale. Petersen listened attentively

"Huh," he pronounced gravely, when Jimm finished. "That's a bit awkward. But whe can I do? It's a public place." He shrugge "I know," said Jimmy, rather indignantly,

you don't have to give my men jobs and let 'em high hat me. Nice mess for me, gettin fresh crews every week. Costs money!"

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Petersen frowned. "That's Swanson's fault,"
he maintained. "He's been taking your men's
LO.U's. A similar thing happened before and,
as the men implicated owed quite a bit, I told
Swanson to put 'em to work and get it back
that way. I'll attend to him," Petersen concluded dourly, "and it won't occur again!"
"Thanks," asid Jimmy. "but I wish you'd

"Thanks," said Jimmy, "but I wish you'd

keep my men out."
"Isn't that more your business?" Petersen's
smile verged on sarcasm. "Surely you can

Jimmy, felt peeved. Petersen needn't ge personal. "Booze at short range is pretty strong medicine," he replied with a look and added, "And in plain language—you're boot-

legging!"
Petersen lit a cigarette, leaned back and sudded Jimmy through a cloud of smoke. "Perhaps," he said reflectively, "if Old Joe kept away it might set a good example."
Jimmy frowned. Old Joe had been over—twice—and then only for a "bracer,"—nothing at all, but, as Petersen suggested, he might be an example; so, feeling a bit confused, Jimmy bid a hasty "goodnight" and retreated. As he neared his shack, he could see the glow from Joe's pipe. Apparently, he had not moved. Jimmy settled on the steps beside him.

For a while, neither spoke. Jimmy found broaching the subject a little awkward. Joe. seemed so damned disinterested. Finally he said, rather sulkily,

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"I saw Petersen."

"Yah?" Joe's voice rumbled into the darkness. "Any luck?"

"No." Jimmy outlined the encounter.

"I ain't aurprised," Joe solemnly declared when Jimmy was through, "No, air! Not a little bit!" He began humming to himself.

At his nonchalance Jimmy feit plaued and decided that it gave the opportunity to show this old bird he wasn't so wise as he imagined.

"That all you've got to say?" he asked with obvious rancour.

obvious rancour.

The old man looked up quietly. "Why, yes," he smiled. "What you got?"
"Just this," anapped Jimmy, "that if you'd keep outs that dump,—well, it wouldn't hurt!"
"Eh?"
"Just what I said!"

"Eh?"

"Just what I said!"
Old Joe stretched, yawned and got up.
"Well," he spoke rather atrainedly, "when old
Mike's kid starts passin' me the buck—reckon
it's time I checked out."

"Aw, Joe!" Jimmy jumped to his feet, as a
wave of contrition made him hot all over.
"Joe, for cryin' out loud!"
Joe turned. Jimmy felt better when a big
hand patted his ahoulder. "O.K. son," a deep
voice reassured him, "you're het up a piece.
Don't get excited. Everything's turning out
fine," he added with a sinuous chuckle. "Time

"Maybe. Paid for 'em?"

"No."
"How much owing?"
"About four thousand." Jimmy's tone was resignedly sullen.
"Why don't you sell?"
"That's all you ever say." Jimmy said hotly.
"Common sense, ain't it?"
"If I've got to sell, it won't be to Roland Petersen."

Petersen."

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Joe looked disappointed. "Well," he said deliberately, "I think you're nuts."

"O.K." Jimmy manifested. "Meantime, I ain't worryin'. Tug'll be up for the boom, Thursday, 'his giance turned to the lake where a semi-circular log raft swung to the whim of a light breeze, "and even if I make no profit, I'll pay off. Petersen and all he's set me back, and beat his face off after!"

"Suit yourself," Joe muttered. "Think I'll take a squint at the boom chains. Maybe she'll blow."

Jimmy's eves followed Joe's skyward, where Jimmy's eyes followed Joes skyward, where little wispy clouds, like pulled cotton wool, chased each other under a blue canopy. Joe started down the sidehill. Jimmy watched him, a while, then tossed the sledge he had been fumbling with into the innards of the useless donkey and, with a snort of diagust,

walked away.

By eight, that evening, the bunkhouse windows rattled and smoke belched back from the airtight heater.

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"She's a snorter," Jimmy remarked, as a huge Douglas fir crashed unpleasantly near. "Let's turn in." Joe looked up. He had sat silent a long while and seemed very preoccupied. "No," he said auddenly, getting to his feet. "Goln' for a

walk! "In this?" Jimmy showed distaste by shud-"Fallin' trees won't kill this old guy," Joe tapped his chest, "or they'd done it long ago.

I'm goin' Jimmy shrugged. He knew Old Joe—stub-born as hell. "So long," he said, and picked up a paper.

OLD Joe blustered through the door

LD Joe blustered through the door, clutching his hat as a gust half raised it from his head. He puilled the door shut, the best almost double to buckle the gale and disappeared among the trees.

For a while he fought through dense brush, until a satisfied grunt announced he had picked up an over-grown trail. The wind screamed. Branches snapped and thudded to the ground. Saplings and anags crashed, haphazard. Through scurrying clouds and audden ahowers, a half-moon aplashed the woods in atreaks of dripping silver. Old Joe trudged on, grunting, cursing and chewing vigorously. He seemed to be hunting something, and, presently, discovery of an pid-time survey mark, brought an exclamation to his lips. It was a corner-mark of the old Bald Mountain' claim. The moon was clear now, and its shafts gleamed through rows of mammoth firs, the typical, stately growth of centuries. Old Joe scrambied on to a windfall and seemed to take bearings. "Reckon Til hit her crosswise," he muttered, and jumped down. It was casy going, now; no brush, and mossy underfoot. Twenty yards on, he stopped. He kneeled at the foot of an average tree, pressed his cheek to its trunk and took careful sight toward the top. Rain trickled from his beard into the "V" of his open mackinsw. A gust of wind whisked his hat off through he trees. Joe grinned, satisfiedly and got up. Further on he picked another tree and went through a similar ritual. Then he continued diagonally scross the claim, picking up a baseline, then the opposite corner, then back on the other diagonal. Every twenty yards or so he stopped for his queer performance. It was dawn when he finally crept into his bunk, and the storm was over.

When Jimmy woke, his first impulse was to look out the window. His sudden oath brought Joe crowded his broad shoulders through the window and stared out. Jimmy sald houlders through the window and stared out. Jimmy sald houlders Don't get excited. Everything's turning out fine," he added with a sinuous chuckle. "Time you hit the hay."

Jimmy took his advice and lay on his bunk without bothering to undress. He tossed for a long time. Things weren't going well. There was something funny in the air. Joe seemed so dammed easy going. Why didn't Petersen like him? Jimmy tried to puzzle things out, and finally dropped into a restess sleep.

And as the weeks wore on the hase that Jimmy found hanging around his head grew denser. The dance hall was a curse. Jimmy felt lucky if a crew lasted over a month. Also, the donkeys were giving trouble. Evening after evening he apent with Joe, laboriously tightening up, replacing bearings and repairing steam leaks. Jimmy cursed them, secretly. They were second-hand, that was the hell of till Old Joe dammed them heartily, and Jimmy discovered that, for some uncanny reason, he had not the nerve to tell Joe where they came from.

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BUT the day the boiler inspector arrived and subsequently condemned both boilers, "The wind that cut that lose," the deep voice 'droned, "had fingers am toes!"

Jimmy roused himself. "Yes," he answere bitterly, "and it's goin' to be tough to lay the hooks on him, too! Let's go look."

Silently they approached the beach. Jimmy gazed across the lake. At the distant rivermouth aome logs had jammed. The rest were doubtless half way to the sea.

"Good pickin's for beach combers," Jimmy said caustically, "Seems tough that this is all a guy gets for workin' hard."

"Yah, an' we sin't bust yet!" Old Joe tried to be cheerful. "Maybe we'll find somethin?"

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Jimmy smiled wearily. He let Joe do the looking. In his present mood, he didn't even

Suddenly Joe, who had been staring acquusly into the deep, clear water, vented

"Hey! a "Hey!"

Jimmy bent over his ahoulder. On the white, aandy bottom lay a claw-bar. Joe had atarted taking off his boots, but Jimmy had dived and was up to the surface again, with the bar in his hand, before the old man realized what had happened. On the bar's shaft the "W.L." of the Washington Limber was clearly stamped. Jimmy took in a deep breath.

"This ought to cook him," he said quietly.
"If it don't, I'll bust him over the head with

"Take it easy," Joe admonished, as Jimmy ripping wet, started for Petersen's. "Rememdripping wet, started for Petersen's. "Reber, that guy's smooth!"
"O.K." Jimmy waved, and hurried on.

FIVE minutes later, when his office door awung open admitting Jimmy unannounced and angry-eyed, Petersen looked up,

rprised.
"Er—'morning," he hesitated, with a tight

Dox about the mouth.

Jimmy smiled coldly and laid the bar on the desk. Petersen atarted.

"What's this?" he exclaimed.

"Your's, I think." Jimmy weighed each

"Well, what of it?" "Found it, under water, where my boom used to be!"
"I'm sorry. I don't quite understand."
Petersen had regained his self-possession, and,
certainly appeared, calm; but Jimmy had
started something he intended to finish and
said deliberately:
"It means my boom's took a trip down to
the sait chuck!"
Reterrent.

Petersen'a hand, lighting a cigarette, trembled ever so slightly. "You're not, by any chance," he asked evenly, "insinuating that I'm responsible?"

Jimmy gave h gruff laugh. "Not insint tin'," he blurted. "Just damn well tel

tin," he blurted. "Just damn well tellin' you!"

Petersen rose. His hands gripped the deak-edge. "Young man," he said severely, "you evidently don't know what you're asying. Come now, be reasonable. Your imsginings against me are pure incident—the dance hall, the donkeys, which, by the way, you never mentioned, and which I am more than ready to adjust; and now—this! Does it ever occur to you that someone in your employ might be—er—interested?" He looked up shrewdly.

Jimmy became momentarily thoughtful. Were they both hazing him, he wondered; Petersen to get his timber, using Joe as a gobetween? Where was Joe last night? Didn't he spot that bar P.D.Q.? For a second Jimmy tried to visualize Joe a wolf in abeep's clothing, but dropped it as riddeulous.
"No," he said, "it's no use sluffing it on to Joe."

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Petersen inquired. "You'll see your lawyer?"
"I'm not dumb," Jimmy assured him. "You've been running that dump wide open for God knows how long. You've got every 'buil' squared within two hundred miles,"
Petersen smiled blandly. "Then what do you suggest? Your note's due on the tenth," he added ainuously.

idded sinuously.
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"Til see to it." Jimmy asserted. "My timber's worth something!"
"Bankers are peculiar individuals." Petersen promulgated, "and just at present the log market's a joke. Come," his tone became coaxing, "forget this nonsense. Take sixty thousand and I'll tear the notes up too!"

Jimmy flushed. "You're too damn smooth for me," he said scornfully. "If it weren't that I owed you money I'd have taken a poke at you long ago. But I've ten days to get clear an't then,"—by——look out!" Jimmy snatched up the bar and atrode out. Behind him, Petersen drummed irritably on his desk.

TIMMY went straight to Vancouver, but after three dismal days had to admit that Peter-sen's diagnosis of bankers and the log market was painfully correct. Despondent, he re-

"Any luck?" Joe asked on greeting him.

Jimmy's hand cut the air with a 'wash-out'
motion. "Damn it," he announced, planting
himself heavily on a soap-box, "gueas I'm

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Joe scratched his head. "Maybe I'd find a customer," he auggested presently.

"Weaste of time." Jimmy looked sour.

"Not ao aure. I know plenty big timber men. What's more, they know me and know that I know good timber."

Jimmy's attitude changed. "Maybe that's an idea." His amile was almost hopeful. "Worth tryin', anyway. Yea! Go ahead!"

"Good," Joe grunted. "Get the power-of-attorney stuff fixed up an' I'll go."

So Joe went. Jimmy passed two restless days in camp. On the evening of the third, as Joe or no word from him had arrived, he walked the eight miles through the woods to the atation at Cottonwood. No sign of Joe. Jimmy felt more anxious. Three days more and the note fell due. He hadn't a dime. What would Petersen do? Jimmy was not versed in business. Could he foreclose or something and get a lien on the timber? Helli The thought was maddening. Jimmy paced around the little camp clearing hour after hour. He hated everything. Those dumblooking donkeys! That damned racket coming over from Petersen's. If something didn't happen soon he'd go over and clean up on Petersen for a start!

Darkness came. Jimmy was atill prowling. At dawn, he lay fast asleep beside a windfall. The sun, titling over the hilltop, roused him. He looked around stupldly. The crunch of heavy feet on dry brush startled him. Men were filing past. Ten, twelve, sixteen, he counted—men with axes and long cross-cuts

By H. T. MATSON ulders: Jimmy thought he was dreaming. Why were they strutting throu his property? He got up and shook himself.

"Where 'yer goin'?" he questioned one of the passing figures.

"Startin' up in thar". The fellow's head nodded in the direction of Bald Mountain. "The Hell!" Jimmy blurted. "That's my atuff!"

'Don't know nothin' bout that," the man

"Don't know nothin' bout that," the man shrugged indifferently. "Petersen gives orders, and we takes 'em."

Jimmy's mouth opened, then shut like a trap. Muscles rose in little white ridges at his jaws. He knew what had happened, and felt as if the world had risen up and kicked him. He was not thinking of Petersen, either. He and his newly-acquired timber could go to hell! But Joe! Joe was different. His Dad's "side-kick" to have turned out a dirty, double-crossing old louse! Gee! Jimmy felt sick. Sullenly he watched the last man out of sight, then entered his shack and sat on his bunk. He felt like a whipped dog, but did not see any reason why. He could think of nothing. All he knew was that he was tired—and licked!

HE must have lapsed into a heavy dose, for, when a noise close to his window woke him, his watch said five-thirty. The noise was from the fallers returning. They were talking a lot and seemed excited. Petersen was there, too, arguing with the head faller, and, incidentally, unlike Petersen asserting foully.

from the fallers returning. They were talkling a lot and seemed excited. Petersen was there, too, arguing with the head faller, and, incidentally, unlike Petersen, swearing foully. Jimmy was not even curious. Another sound had attracted him. From the direction of the station trail a deep, tuneful volee was rolling out the atrains of "The Road to Mandalay," Joe's pet song. Jimmy gnawed his lip. The nerve of the old skunk! he thought, and left a sudden aversion at the thought of meeting him. He felt off-guard, too. He wanted time to think—to figure out a means of bringing him and Petersen to order. Accordingly, he ducked off into the bush.

He paid no particular attention to direction, and presently became aware that he was on the trail to the "Mountain." Curlosity prompted him to carry on. After a while he broke into the clearing made by Petersen's failera. Huge trees lay like monstrous fighting men, fallen in the field. Fresh cut butts showed pinkish-white through tall green bracken and salal. Grimly, Jimmy counted about a hundred "atloks," Beauties! Hardly one less than four feet at the butt. Petersen's failers weren't up to much, he noted. This thought gave him a certain amount of satisfaction. Several trees were broken in the middle. Jimmy walked up to one and examined the break. Suddenly his brows contracted. He dug his heel hard into the heart of the timber. It crumbled "——" Jimmy exclaimed and ran to the next. It crumbled, too! The next few were the same. "Holy crap!" Jimmy began hunting for "conke" which grow under the boughs of "conkey" timber. He found none. "What the Hell?" In a state of bewilderment, he started running for camp.

In the doorway, Joe was humming non-chalantity and beating up eggs in a bow!

"Joe! Joe!" Jimmy's eyes were popping. "That's claim's conkey and there's no conks!" Old Joe's eyes twikiled. "Step inside, son, an' Till tell you something I tried once down in the beer parlor."

Forgetting everything, Jimmy straddled his bunk and walted. Joe deliberately lit his pipe.

"You see,

bunk and waited. Joe deliberately lit his pipe.
"You see, son," he began to explain, after fiddling with his pipe for what seemed to Jimmy at least an hour, "there's a disease called 'blind conk."

Jimmy vented a "Phew!"
"Mighty rare," the old man rumbled on, "and only found in old, old growth. Only way of spottin' it is a slight swellin' under the bark and, sometimes, not even that! So you see, son, it fools the experts!"
"Did the old man know?" Jimmy's tone was tense.

"Did the oid man along the he'd bought it.
I found out later. That's where I was night of the storm," his head indicated the direction, "sort of gettlin' familyer again."
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"Just enough to set back Roland Petersen-aixty thousand bucks!" Joe's face suddenly became a grim, immobile mask.

"Goah, Joe, what did he do to you?"

Joe shook his head. "When you came to me and 'unloaded,' it kinds atruck me that I was gettin' a chance I'd been waitin' for fifteen year. If I'd told you, I'd 'ave been clean outa luck. So I just leaned on a hunch I had and went ahead!"

Jimmy looked thoughtfully at Joe. Presently he said, "Well, Joe, I guess that saves me doing a nasty little job!"

Napoleon's Library

NAPOLEON Bonaparte's library, carefully guarded from the public gaze ever since it was hurried out of France by the Emp Marie Louise in 1814, has been secured temporary exhibition in the Chateau at Mal-

M. Bourguignon, Conservator of Malms would like to see the library purchased from its Berlin bookseller owner for France, and not merely borrowed for exhibition purposes

but meanwhile he is busily arranging the splendidly bound books and the slik mounted mape—twenty-three cases of them—bearing the blue pencil marks that Bonaparte made on them during his campaigns.

The book bindings were specially designed for Napoleon. Many copies of the classics, scientific works and volumes on the characteristics and customs of foreign peoples, history, philosophy and religion constitute the major part of the collection. There are no novels.

The Sun's Distance

E XPEDITIONS, elaborately equipped, were C sent out by many countries to various regions of the earth to observe the transits of Venus in 1874 and 1882, for the purpose of determining the aun's distance. The solar distance, derived from these measurements. has been exceeded in accuracy by a simple method suggested at the Dominion Observator, which uses photographs of the spectrum of the centre of the sun'a disc secu

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The Toby Jug

A NTHONY stood and stared at the flowers on the stall, a bank of colors that went, tier on tier, in brilliant glory against the old grey market hall.

In Anthony's pocket his fingers turned a coin over and over. What a scrap only of that beauty would that little coin buy! And yet—even if it only bought one or two blossoms, how the eyes of his grannie would light up at the sight. And today was her birthday. How very, very old she must be. Anthony.

up at the sight. And today was her birthday. How very, very old she must be, Anthony thought; because sometimes she would tell him stories of when she was a little girl, long ago when there were no aeropianes or motor cars in the country. She would tell Anthony how she used to wait at the cross-roads for the stage coach, if she wanted to travel, sometimes in the rain.

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Anthony's thoughts, which had been wahdering away, came back.
"Please," he said, "what flowers can I buy for a penny?"

The stallholder, who was a round-faced, kindly woman, looked at him.
"There isn't a bunch," she said, "under threepence, and that's a small one, a few violets. Sorry, sonny."

"Thanks," Anthony said. "Tye only got a penny, but It doesn't matter much," and he turned to go.

"Look here!" the woman called after him. 'Would you like to do a job for me? I can't leave this stall, and I want a message taken down town. Will you do that for me, sonny, and then we'll see about the flowers?"

down town. Will you do that to me, and then we'll see about the flowers?"

"I'll go," Anthony answered.

So the flower-seiler gave Anthony the address. "Go there," she explained, "and ask if they are expecting Margaret Masters to come in to do some sewing tonight. You see, sonny, this is not my own stail. I just look after it most days, and then in the evenings I am glad to go and do a bit of sewing. Now can you remember my name?"

"Yes," Anthony answered. "I remember." And away he scampered.

It wasn't long before he was back again with his message. Yes, they wanted her tonight. And then what a marvelous reward—a whole bunch of dasffodlis, worth quite sixpence! What fun it would be giving them to Grannie.

Orannie.

When he reached his grandmother's little house he knocked on the door; but no answer

house he knocked on the door; but no answer came, so he opened the door and ran in. Orannie was probably in her chair in her sitting-room, though she had not called out "Come in!" as ahe usually did.

Anthony opened the door of the sitting-room, and then went into the kitchen. But there was no sign of Orannie. Where could she be? He supposed she must have gone out, but that was most unusual, for Orannie never went out to her little house in these days.

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went out to her little house in these days.
Anthony looked at his daffodils. They would begin to wither if they didn't have some water to drink. He looked all about him for something to put them into, but at first could see nothing. Everything was too small. And then auddenly, inside an old cabinet, high up on the top shelf, he saw the very thing. It was an old Toby jug. But it was out of reach; he would have to get on a chair.
Anthony opened the glass doors of the cabinet, then he fetched a chair and climbed up. Oh, how high up it was. Even on tiptoe he could only just reach it. And how heavy it was! Rather dusty, too, in spite of the cabinet having glass doors to it. It must have been a long time since anyone had climbed up to dust that inside top shelf.
And then his foot slipped and down he went, dropping the old Toby jug, which rattled on to the floor and amashed into a dozen pieces.
Oh dear! Oh dear! Here was a nice thing to have done. What would his Grannie say to this?

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Anthony picked himself up and looked at the remains of poor old Toby, and as he did so saw an extraordinary sight. Rolling about and collected in little heaps, evidently fallen from the jug, were coins of a kind he had never seen before. They were a dull yellow, and heavy to hold.

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Anthony stared and stared. What was this money? There was a king's head on each of them, and yet they were not coins that he knew. Mysteries seemed heaping up, first Grannle's disappearance, and now this?

Well, there was nothing to be done about Toby but to pick up the pieces. This he did, and also gathered the coins together, making a fat heap of them on the table. After that he hunted about until he found an empty fruit jar into which he put the daffodits. How bright they looked as a breeze from the open window made their heads nod and dance.

Anthony put away the broken bits of china so that when his Grannle came in he could explain to her first what had happened. He had hardly done this when he heard the sound of the front door being opened.

had hardly done this when he heard the sound of the front door being opened.

"Well, it has been a lovely birthday treat." he heard his Orannie saying; and then he heard her saying good-bye to a friend who had evidently fetched her and brought her home. Anthony ran into the passage.

"A happy birthday, Orannie!"

"Thank you, little Anthony, Orannie answered, as she went into the room where the cabinet was. And why, dearie me, daffodils! How beautiful. The first I have had. Why! whatever is this?"

Grannie bent down to the pile of coins and took up one or two in her hand.

These are sovereigns, golden

pened, while his Grannie listened eagerly, her hands nervously turning on the handle of a stick ahe leaned on.

stick she leaned on.

"Child." she said, when he had finished, "you must help me. Years ago I did something that must now be undone. I saved up that gold for a purpose; it was to give to my son, your father, when he started in life. But one day

DIXIE DUGAN DOLL CUT-OUT



hen I came to get it I found it was mis He was only a little child then, and I knew he could not have taken it. There was only one person I could suspect. She was a girl who was helping me in the house, and I diamissed her. Now I know that I accused her wrong-fully; but how the money got into that jug I shall never know.

"I expect I know, Grannie I expect my

"I expect I know, Grannie. I expect my daddie was playing games like Hunt the Thimble and hid the coins by climbing on a chair, as I did just now."
"You may be right. I shall probably never find out. But one thing I must find out, and that is where that girl is now, that poor girl I accused of stealing."

"What was here name, Grannie? Perhaps sed of stealing.

you could write to the piace where they broad-cast. They find people who get lost."
"Her name was Margaret—Margaret Mas-

ters," Grannie said.
"What, Grannie?" Anthony almost shouted. "What, Grannie" Anthony almost anouted.
"Why, that's where the flowers came from.
She's in the market hail." And Anthony told
his Grannie what had happened there. "Shall
I go and fetch her, Grannie, from that house
I go and fetch her, Grannie, where where where she has gone to sew? I know where it is."

And his Grannie agreed. Margaret Masters was never more astonished in her life than when she was told by Anthony that she must come along to the little house where years ago she had worked, and from which she had been dismissed. She feit she which ane had been dismissed. She feit she did not want to go into it again as long as she lived, and at first refused. But when Anthony said that there was some good news for her she hesitated, and finally consented. The tears came into her eyes when Grannie

"I do not expect you to forgive me," she said "But you must allow me to give you this to show that I wish to try to make up a little for my mistake. And she put into her hands a pile of golden sovereigns

Then solemnly Margaret Masters and Gran-nie shook hands, and the daffodils in the old jug nodded as though they approved.—My Magazine for September.

In the Poppy Field

That every morning he could see An angel walking on the sky;
Across the sunny skies of morn
He threw great handfuls far and nigh
of poppy seed among the corn;
And then he said, the angels run
To see the poppies in the sun.

A poppy is a devil weed,
I said to him—he disagreed;
He said the devil had no hand
In spreading flowers tall and fair
Through corn and rye and meadowland,
By garth and barrow everywhere;
The devil has not any flower,
But only money in his prover. But only money in his power.

And then he stretched out in the sun And then he stretched out in the sun And rolled upon his back for fun: He kicked his heels and roared for joy Because the sun was shining down. He said he was a little boy And would not work for any clown: He ran and laughed behind a bee, And danced for very ecstasy.

—James Stephen.

Work for Boys and Girls

VEN children are hearing a great deal in these days about hard times. They are not so bad as they were, we are told sometimes. But we cannot help knowling that men and women too are idle, who uld gladiy be at work. Can boys and girls anything about it?

The schools have just opened. No boy or girl in Victoria who wants to go need stay at home. You, at least, have pienty to do. Among the things you learn is drawing and design.

Some day Canada will have many more workshops and manufactures than it has now. Our pulp will be made into paper, our paper into books. The young people in school to-day will design the patterns for walipaper and for the book covers. The copper and the silver of our mines will be made into beautiful dishes and ornaments. Someone must design these. Burveyors and draftamen must make maps and lay out land for years to come in this big province of ours. In these and many other ways, among which is the illustration of books and magazines the clever designer will flad work. Use your pencils and brushes. Who knows but one of you may become an artist, whose pictures will bring honor to your city or district in the years to come. In former years Canadian workmen, teachers, professors and nurses, business men and women found employment, not only at home but abroad. Are you going to allow the good me day Canada wiii have many more

abroad. Are you going to allow the good name of Canada to fall back?

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One of the foremost Canadian novelists died the other day. People will want to read stories when you are men and women. Who, among you, will be use and good and able enough to write stories that will live long after you have laid down your pens?

Business men and women are needed. People that can be relied upon to do right, however great the temptation to profit by the neglect or the carelessness of others. Now is the time to build up the character and to gain the knowledge that will put you at the head of the banks and other business houses, or enable you to win the confidence of your employers at the deak or the counter.

employers at the deak or the counter. Canada's newspapers, very early in her his-tory, gained a name for truthfulness, honesty, independence and knowledge. Their number and size has greatly increased and offer young people a wide field for their talents. The churches need wise and good teachers and leaders.

leaders.
You hear people talking about the mistakes of our legislators, the people who do the business and make the laws of Canada and its provinces. How many consider the difficulty of such work? It takes long preparation as well as courage, honesty and ability to be a successful member of parliament or legislature. Every one of you knows that teaching is hard work needing great faithfulness, tact and ability.

young child has begun to prepare to fill his or her place in the world. None of you will be ready too soon. Your reward will come in your fitness for the task that awaits you.

You will not be ready too soon.

Just one word more. There are children as well as grown-ups who need help. Each of you can try to be kind in word and deed and thought.

A Little Child's Song

Lamb of God, I look to Thee, Thou shait my example be; Thou are gentle, meek, and mild; Thou wast once a little child.

Thou didst live to God alone Thou didst never seek Thine own; Thou Thyseif didst never please; God was all Thy happiness.

Loving Jesu, gentie Lamb. In Thy gracious hands I am; Make me, Saviour, what Thou Live Thyself within my heart!

I shall then show forth 11.,
Serve Thee all my happy days;
Then the world shall always see
Christ, the Holy Child, in me.
—Charles Wi I shall then show forth Thy praise;

Where Women Are Contented

A RCTIC explorers tell us that the most contented women in the world are to be found among the Eskimo tribes that live in

found among the Eskino tribes that Arctic America.

Mrs. Eskimo is a splendid wife, always happy and cheerful. She goes with her husband on his hunting expeditions, and makes light of the many difficulties and dangers they

encounter together.

During the long Winter darkness, which lasts about six months, the Eskimos live in huts walled with rock and the clinks filled up with earth and snow, or sometimes in little louses made of blocks cut out of the snow and ice. The Summer, when the sun ahines for months together, is one long hunting party, and then the Eskimos live in skin tents, which they carry about with them.

A Premier as Bricklayer

S IGNOR Mussolini, the Prime Minister of Italy, has played many islature. Every one of you knows that teaching is hard work needing great faithfulness, tact and ability.

It used to be thought that any one could be a farmer. In this province the man who makes a success of this business must be not only skillful and industrious but intelligent and wise. Our mines must be developed, our fisheries proceduted, our forests conserved as well as used.

The sick are calling for doctors and nurses,

PETER PAUL RUBENS

The Great Flemish Artist

The Great F

N a June day in 1577, one of the greatest of painters was born at Siegen, in Westphaila, in Germany. Because it was the festival of St. Peter and St. Paul his pious mother called her baby Peter Paul. He grew to be not only a great painter but a noted ambassador. The name of Peter Paul Rubens is known by lovers of art the world over.

The boy's father was a citizen of Antwerp, in Flanders, which is now called Beigium. In those days it was under the rule of Alva, the Spanish general. Rubens offended him, and was forced to take refuge in Germany. Peter Paul had one of the wisest and best of mothers. We may be sure as treasured the pictures her little son brought to her, but she knew that if a painter was to be truly great his mind must be open to other knowledge than that of form and color. So as taught her little son to read and write. When Peter Paul was ten years old his father died, and the widow took her family back to Antwerp.

A Diligent Student

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Poor though the mother was, she sent her boy to school. In the shadow of the cathedral Peter Paul studied and thought for three years. We may be sure he often stole in to look at the pictures that adorned the church. He was all his life a devout Catholic, and loved to paint religious pictures. His materpiece, the critics say, is "The Descent From the Cross."

At school the lad was a diligent student, learning, we are told, seven languages. That, to most of us who know only one, and that not too well, seems almost impossible. And yet several would have been familiar to the boy. As a baby he would learn Flemish from his father and mother. From his playmates and in his first school he would learn to speak and to read German. The Spaniards left their speech and most likely many books in Flanders. At school the boy would learn Latin, and in the church services would become familiar with it. England was not far away. There were great scholars and writers there, among whom was Shakespeare. So it may not have been so hard for this wonderful lad to become a linguist.

The Handsome Page

In those days, as your story books tell you, I the was the fashion for great people to employ bright, handsome boys as pages. Petall was taken into the home of a great lady. There he learned to be polite and pleasing to his superiors.

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He did not stay there long however. All this time Peter Paul had been watching the glorious colors of the sky at sunrise and sunset. He had wandered in the forests. In the fields he watched the cows and horses and other animals. In the home of his mistress he had seen fine ladies and grand gentlemen. Pencil and brush were at work in his spare time, and the mother saw that if he had a chance Peter Paul would become a great artist. A relative took him into his studio, and afterwards a great painter was glad to receive the promising pupil. He painted portraits, among others one of his mother. In later years he loved to paint wife and children.

The Painter Abroad

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His friends advised the young man whose to the control of the

Wild Animal Lore Whole, I am not a bird, beast, man or flower I am the desire for honor and power,

White-Browed Gibbon or Hoolock (India)



The only apes that walk erect, And yet their arms hang down so far Their hands are where their ankles are!

They move among the tops of trees With most amazing skill and speed. . And sometimes through the air they'll swing To catch a bird upon the wing!

And travelers are fond of telling How fond these gibbons are of yell For yelling "hoo-lock" they are fam So that is what this kind is named.

They're caught and tamed with ease, but yet I don't think I would like a pet That woke me up at break of day With whoopings heard a mile away!

ent for that monarch and sent him to Madrid It is said the paintings were indured by some accident, but that Rubens made them better than new. However that may be, it is certain that the monarch was pleased, and employed Rubens to paint many portraits. Years after he returned on another mission. About the same time he went to England, where he was employed by the Duke of Buckingham and where he was knighted by King Charles I. The lovely pictures of the children of the unfortunate monarch were by Van Dyck, the greatest of the pupils of Rubens. It is sad to learn that when the painter had been eight years in Italy and was becoming

been eight years in Italy and was becoming rich as well as famous, his dear mother fell ill and died before her son could reach her.

The Great Artist

FEW artists have left so many pictures to tell the story of the past and to bear witness of their gentless. A settle have A tell the story of the past and to bear wit-ness of their genius. A critic has said: "We are carried away by the spirit of joyousness and an animal vigor conspicuous in his works, and the truthful manner in which he viewed nature. His portraits rank with the highest efforts in that waik of art. He painted ani-mals admirably, and his landscapes possess brilliancy and natural effect. He was, perhaps, the greatest master in the mechanical part of his art."

The people of Antwerp are very proud of this painter who was once a poor boy but whose genius and character placed him in so high a position in the annals of their city.

Sir Ian Hamilton as a Boy

GENERAL Sir Ian Hamilton told some amusing stories of his boyhood to Nottingham schoolchildren a few years ago.

As a boy he had one very bad habit, he was always late, and for this he used to get caned regularly. The result was that after a time his back became black and blue. One day he was just going to dive into the bathing lake when his schoolfellows noticed the stripes on his back and called out "Zebra." Whereupon the unpunctual boy dived into the water with the reply: "No. I'm a hippopotamus." For the rest of his schooldays he was called "Hippo Hamilton."

A New-Laid Egg

In marble wails, as white as milk, Lined with a skin as soft as silk, Within a fountain crystal clear A golden apple doth appear. Yet thieves break in and steal the gold

Puzzle Corner

Arithmetical Problem

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were looking at the weight cards of their children.
"Have you noticed this rather peculiar thing?" Mr. Smith asked his wife. "Alan weighs as much as Marjorie and Baby John together, while Marjorie turns the scale at half Alan's weight plus the weight of John."
Baby John weighted eighteen pounds. Baby John weighed eighteen pounds. Was the total weight of this little family?

Do You Know Me?

You'll find me in mortar but not in lime, You'll find me in minute and also in time, You'll find me in minute and also in time, You'll find me in entils and also in rice, You'll find me in metal but not in wire, You'll find me in burning and also in fire, You'll find me in juring and also in fire, You'll find me in given and also in lent, Whole. I am not a bird beest mark (see figure 1).

What Am I?

I am not of flesh and blood, Yet have I many a rib, No limbs except one leg,
"Tis truth and not a fib.

My friends are many, and dwell In lands of every race. But they poke my nose in the mud, And often spatter my face.

I'm constantly carried about, And stuck in gutter and rut; And although I've no window or Yet I'm very frequently shut.

A Word Square

A WORD Square
The following clues indicate four words
which written one under the other will make
a square of words. Each word, of course, has
four letters.
A strong, thick cord. A precious stone. A
large number of woives. Animals found in
North America.

Transposition

ing implies
What all should abstain from who are prudent

Answers to Last Week's

Puzzles

How many beggars?—Nine. A charade—Larkspur. What am I?-Stone Four letters-Tops, pots, stop, spot.

Liburb and Count

Planting Evergreen Shrubs and Trees in the Autumn

THERE is undoubted advantage to be derived from September planting of evergreen shrubs of all kinds; they have then a few weeks of good weather awaiting them, and they will be able to root into the new soil before the Winter. This is so much time gained in Spring, when, with the advent of weather conducive to progress, they will commence growing strongly, and will be in good condition to withstand a dry period, should one follow. To plant later in the Autumn is to court failure; the ground will not then be in condition to encourage the formation of new roots, and so the shrubs fail an easy prey to gales, heavy rains, or severe frost; while, perhaps, the greatest danger is that of a waterlogged soil.

The first thing to consider is position. Remember that many shrubs will, in time, grow into fine specimens, and so should be given plenty of room for development and a site where their beauty may be displayed to the best advantage. It is of first importance to look well into the future, and to visualize in the mind a shrub's fullest development before planting operations are undertaken. So also with hedge planting. Let the hedge have a purpose, perhaps as a screen, or as part of a formal garden scheme, or as a boundary. Look into the future, and realize what the hedge will look like in maturity. By so doing, disappointment will not come, and keen satisfaction will reign in its stead.

Young Plants Best

HE planting of small young plants is advisable. They take to the fresh soll so much easier and more quickly; they grow on much easier and more quicty; they grow on into finer specimens, and are invariably better furnished with growth and foliage. If, for some reason, it is desirable to procure large specimens, then precautions must be taken to safeguard them from the evils of so great a check as the removal to new quarters imposes. They must be lifted with as much soil on the roots as is possible, and the ball of soil should be enclosed in sacking in order to keep it in-

be enclosed in sacking in order to keep it in-tack, and when planting, the sacking may re-main: it will soon decay, and will in no way injure the plant, or retard its progress.

Now as to the preparation of the sites, the most important work of all. Here, again, it is necessary to remember that a site is being pre-pared for a shrub or shrubs, and these will, in all probability, occupy it for many years. So, then, it is of the first importance to prepare the ground carefully and well, and to introduce into-it such food as will help the shrubs to become established as quickly as possible.

such as decayed vegetable refuse, farmyard manure, and wood ash. A liberal dressing of bonemeal is an excellent food for a newly-planted yew or holly hedge, or, indeed, for any shrubs of evergreen character. It will be well to get this preparatory work done a week or so in advance, so the ground will then settle down before planting; it should in any case be made moderately firm before planting operations are undertaken, as a plant cannot root well in hollow ground.

Depth Is Important

THE holes must be very carefully prepared:

ach one must be large enough to permit of
the roots being spread out naturally and freely.

The depth is important, and it is a wise practice, to take the nursery mark on the stem
as a guide. This is nearly always plainly discernible. Firm planting is often the key to
success, and special attention must be paid to
it. As the soil is placed in the hole, some of
the finer material must be worked in secretary. the finer material must be worked in amongst the roots, and, as the filling-in proceeds, the whole must be made very firm with the feet. In the case of specimen shrubs, each should be provided with a stake. This should be placed in position before the hole is filled with soil, thus guarding against any injury to the roots by driving the stake after the work is completed. A piece of old cloth or sacking will prevent the tie from injuring the bark.

It is particularly desirable to afford specimen conifers an open situation and ple oom for development. Those of silver golden color require plenty of sunshine courage their best appearance, and, as sym-metry is one of their greatest attributes, any form of overcrowding or or undue shading is bound to adversely affect its development. A group of conifers, say, of cypresses in variety is always an effective planting. Of a group of hollies the same may be said, and an isolate imen of either is always a joy in its ma turity. A blue cedar, Cedrus atlantica glauca is, perhaps, the noblest of trees, and one upos the lawn or at a salient point in the garden will lend character and dignity to lts sur roundings. The yew is unsurpassed for hedge formation, and the holly, too, will form

After planting, the shrubs should be given a thorough watering. During the Winter, frost may lift the soil, and so frequent treading should be resorted to, as it is vital that the soil be kept firm.

In the early Spring a mulch of decayed manure will conserve moisture, and will also provide the shrubs with much good food. Du the first Summer, if it should prove hot and dry, frequent syringing with clear water will be of the utmost assistance. Many good trees have been saved by this simple operation regularly performed in the evenings.

Mating Breeding Sows To Produce Strong and Even Litters

Too many farmers are accustomed to keeping immature and inferior sows for
breeding purposes. Others do not give the
care and management which is required to
supply the needs of the pregnant sow. The
result is that at farrowing time, thousands
of farmers see their possible profits vanish
when their sows produce uneven litters, frequently few in number and lacking strength
and vigor.

Only sows that are typical of the breed and

Only sows that are typical of the breed and type to which they belong, which produce good strong litters, and which are good milkers and good mothers should be retained in the herd. Replenish the herd with offspring from such proven mothers by selecting the gilts that are well developed and which have fair depth and plenty of constitution, combined with smooth-ness and reasonable length. Then in choosing the boar to mate with the sow he should be not only well bred and of the bacon type, but should be a masculine, active individual of good quality, with a strong constitution, and as

Must Conserve Strength

THE gilts selected for breeding purposes ahould not be bred too young, because the young sow will not usually have sufficient strength and vitality to withstand the heavy drain on her system resulting from her own growth and the production of a strong, healthy

nbe, Alberta, indicates that gilt should not be bred until they are at least eight anoun not so ored until they are at least eight months old and well developed for their age. The very young sow is seldom able to raise a fair-atsed litter of pigs, and if she raises only a few pigs in her first litter her mammary glands do not develop properly, and, as a consequence, subsequent litters will suffer, all of which tends to deplete her future usefulness

Though the sow need not be fat, she should be full of vitality and thriving at the time she is bred. In many cases litters are small and after weaning a large litter, or when in too

Use Biologically Tested Fish Oils in Feeding the Poultry Flock

nosis D causes rickets in young chicks with consequent cessation of development and death and in mature fowl less often a ricketic con-

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The importance of these vitamins to normal well being and productivity of poultry will be readily appreciated, particularly in view of the demands made upon utility poultry today. It is essential therefore that an adequate source of these vitamins be supplied.

Oils Vary Greatly

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'The vitamin A and D content of fish oils
varies greatly according to the season of
the year, the type of food available to the fish
from which the oil comes and the care given
to the oil in handling and refining.
The only accurate method of determining
the vitamin content of these oils at the present time is through the biological test, which
consists in determining the ability of a representative sample of any oil to support normal
growth and bone development at certain levels
of feeding to young rats or preferably to
chicks. Since these oils represent the most
expensive ingredient of the ration, although
fed only in small amounts, it may be poor
economy to buy oils of uncertain vitamin content if biologically tested oulst are not used it. only to buy this of uncertain yearant con-it biologically tested poultry oils are avail-If biologically tested oils are not used it commended that oil be obtained from one ther of the the reputable manufacturers poultry oils, who produce a consistently grade product

Grains Alone Not Enough

order to fully realize the opportunity A which is his in marketing been hogs the farmer of the Prairie Provinces, in particular, must realize as a fundamental fact that grains alone are not enough to make good hogs. Where milk in some form is available, it supplies the ideal protein supplement, or balance, to the ration, but in many parts of western Canada, in particular, milk in any form is scarce. In such cases tankage ahould be included in the meal mixture. It is an ideal supplement and adds sest to the feed even when milk is available in abundance. To make your home-grown feeds count you must feed a balanced ration, and tankage is a good

Points on Hog Feeding

THE big thing for the hog feeder to keep in mind, according to The Dominion Animal Husbandman at Ottawa, is "the feeder needs the frame but the packer wants the finish"; and the ideal type which sells as the "select" bacon hog must have both. Grow the frame first, Never feed more than pigs will clean up; overfeeding, particularly of heavy or unbalanced rations, causes unthriftiness, which in turn is the commen cause of IsH liver and body cils are the most efficient practical sources of vitamins A and D, which are essential to growth and normal bone formation respectively for poultry. In addition, the complete absence or serious depletion of the former from the ration of growing or mature birds brings about a condition known as aritamineais, which may have serious results and will cause loss of health and production and finally death. Similarly, avitami-

Farm Is More Than Hobby



group in Parliament today, is seen here looking over his pig farm at Churt, Surrey. He is just as enthusiastic over his farm as over his politics. At present he is spending a working holiday on the farm among the pigs and fowls. His farm is not just a hobby but a paying proposition. His apples are acknowledged to be the finest in the country.

Culture of Cyclamens Requires Constant Close Attention

ARDENERS follow widely varying methods in the culture of cyclamens, and seeds are sown over a fairly long period. The best soll for cyclamen seeds is good loam, with a liberal admixture of leaf soll and sufficient sand to keep the whole open and sweet. The rather large seeds should be dibbled in separately, pans or boxes being used. These should be well drained, and the soil passed through a half-inch mesh sieve. The seeds may be an inch apart, and a quarter of an inch deep. Cyclamen seed germinates slowly, and very irregularly, so some patience is required The seed pans should be placed in a cool greenhouse, or, for the first few weks or so, in a cold frame. It is important to shade from strong sunshine, and to maintain the soil in a uniformly moist condition.

When the seedlings begin to make their appearance, place them near to the glass, as this will prevent them from becoming drawn. Continue, however, to shade them from strong

Soon the seedlings will be large enough to be transplanted singly into pots of two and s half inches diameter. The tiny corms should be about half-covered with soil, and the latter may be of similar composition to that used for the seeds. The planting of the corms at a suitable depth is one of the secrets

Watering the Plants

VERY careful watering is necessary during the early stages of growth. A spraying will often prove sufficient for the very small plants. If growth proceeds normally, the seedling cyclamens should be in their first pots by the end of Beptember. They should be Wintered in the greenhouse in a minimum temperature of fifty degrees.

In January or early February the plants are removed into pots of four or five-inch diameter, according to individual vigor. Good drainage is most important. Pot moderately firm, and be careful that the forms are not more than half covered with soil.

Continue to keep the plants near the glass. It is excellent practice to elevate them upon invested flower pots. Since between the note.

It is excellent practice to elevate them upon inverted flower pots. Spray between the pots when conditions are favorable, and also spray lightly overhead. At all times water with the greatest care, the objective being a uniformly moist condition. Always apply water around the rims of the pots, as, if it is allowed to settle on the corm, decay will be the probable result.

From June to September the plants will grow freely in a cold frame, with plenty of ventila-tion, and shade from the hottest sun. On warm nights the lights may be entirely re-moved, as the plants derive great benefit from the dews.

room as they require it, but excellent specimens are grown in pots of five-inch diameter, and a six-inch pot should be sufficiently large for the most vigorous plants.

Stimulating Growth

THE frame should be closed about 4 o'clock every afternoon, the plants being well sprayed at the same time. If the frame is al-lowed to remain closed for an hour or two, the lowed to remain closed for an hour or two, the plants will make rapid progress, and by Autumn a crowd of flower buds will be in widence. When the flowers are developing, weak liquid manure may be given freely. By mid-Beptember the plants abould be returned to the greenhouse, and subsequently they must be carefully ventilated and watered. If cyclamens have been well and carefully grown, in a little over a year from the sowing of the seed they should be well set with flower buds, and carrying a wealth of handsome foliage.

Cyclamen flowers abould not be gut, but may be pulled cleanly from the corm. If cut, the portions of stem remaining will often start decay,

As the plants pass out of flower, continue to water them carefully until the foliage displays signs of withering. The plants should then be gradually dried until, eventually, the soil becomes absolutely dry. The corms may remain in the pots in a sunny cold frame, or they may be placed in the open air, where moderate rains will do no harm. At the end of June or in early July, the old corms may be repotted, and henceforward the cultural routine will continue as outlined.

Cross Fertilizing of **Border Carnations** Is Fascinating

To all enthusiastic growers of border carnations one of the most interesting and instructive sections of propagation is the growing of a bed of seedlings. This is far more fascinating if the amateur has cross-fertilized some of his own stock.

In the selection of the parents only those plants and blooms should be used which attain the standard necessary to qualify them for their place in the category of ideal border carnations—one to provide pollen and the other the seed.

About noon on a bright sunny day, as early

About noon on a bright sunny day, as early in the season as possible, remove a slight quantity of pollen on the tip of a fine camel-hair brush, and apply to the pistil of the flower that it is desired to hybridize. The pollen, in the form of a fine yellow dust, is found in the tiny, oval-shaped cups, called anthers, which are attached to very delicate filaments, the stamens, and are hidden among the petals generally situated near the centre of the bloom. At times it is very difficult to locate these anthers, and it frequently happens that when found they may be destitute of pollen. It is preferable to use a flower that has only ed the previous day, and the pollen m dry and powdery.

The Operation

HE pistils are horn-like processes, which I grow from the apex of the seed-pod in the centre of the flower, and as the bloom expands they grow rapidly. The ends or stig-mas, as they are called, when ready for im-pregnation, will be found curled and covered with a delicate, somewhat gummy, secretion. They should be well developed before any hybridizing is attempted.

hybridising is attempted. The very smallest quantity of the pollen is sufficient to effect fertilization, which, if successful, causes the bloom to collapse and close up the following day. If this does not happen, repeat the process of pollination. The novice will find his task simplified if the petals of the flower to be fertilized are first pulled out of the calvs, great care being taken not. From June to september the plants will grow

freely in a cold frame, with plenty of ventilaation, and shade from the hottest sun. On

warm nights the lights may be entirely renoved, as the plants derive great benefit from
the dews.

Any forward plants may receive more root

as a standard of the seed ripenting. To prevent
damping off at the base of the seed-pods the
callyx should be slit in two or three places.

All seed should be ripened and collected by the beginning of October, and it is very de-sirable that the records of the parentage should be kept, also the date.

Invents Dew Detector

A STUDENT of the College of Agriculture at Cornell, named Eric Mader, finds that an effective way to combat potato bugs is to dust the vines with dry powder and that this can be applied most effectively at might when they are covered with dew. In this region, however, dew does not form every night, and keeping awake to watch for it is impracticable for a hard-pressed farmer. Young Mader, therefore, has invented an electric detector to wake him when the potato patch is in condition to receive attention. The forming dew releases a switch which starts a bell at the head of the sleeper's bed.

The contrivance, which is offered for general use without the restriction of patents, was demonstrated at the recent field day of the Empire State Potato Club.

The Garden Week by Week

HE new rose "Blaze," blooms of which were exhibited at the Fall Fair at Vancouver and at the Toronto Exhibition, is a real leader among new roses for 1932. It has been given a lot of publicity in the United States already, but it has not been boomed in Canada so far.

"Blaze" is a seedling cross between Paul's carlet Climber and Gruss an Teplitz, and is a very hardy, ever-blooming climber with the color of Paul's Scarlet and the ever-blooming

habit of Gruss an Teplitz.

In the United States it has been granted a patent, No. 10, and in Canada it has been registered with the Canadian Hortkultural Council and awarded a registered trade mark by the Covenment.

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This rose is being disseminated for the first time this Fall, and should prove a great acquisition, as a rose with the color of Paul's Scarlet, which will bloom all Summer, is much

Some New Campanulas

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WITH the possible exception of the saxifrages, which for some reason are not as popular as they should be, no family or rock garden plants are more useful than the campanulas. Of late years a number of beautiful and interesting specimens have been brought into cultivation, and several varieties of garden origin have been introduced.

Among the newer discoveries, Campanula piper is perhaps one of the most outstanding. This little beliflower was discovered in the Olympic Mountains in the state of Washington, and so far has only been found in a very limited area. For this reason it is rare and is likely to remain so. In its natural habitat it grows in the crevices of rocks, where it blooms from June onward. In the garden it has been fourful to do well under moraine treatment in about half shade, or it may be grown wedged between rocks in light soil, provided that it has plenty of root run. Like many of the dwarf campanulas, it spreads quickly and soon forms a good mat, which is somewhat inclined to trail. The flowers, which bloom off and on all Summer, are a fine porceisin blue and starshaped. It is a plant that anyone can grow with success under the conditions above set forth.

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A garden hybrid that is most attractive is Campanula Hoylogensis, Flora plena. This is

quite new, and raised in England. It is of trailing habit, with clear blue double flowers which, unlike many double rock plants, are neat and trim in habit. It likes a fairly dry place in sun and is a most excellent wall plant —quite one of the best rock plants of recent introduction.

· Campanula elatenese is another trailing kind which is well worth growing in any rock wall.

For Mass Effect

SPEAKING of campanulas, for mass effect nothing can beat Muralis and garganica. Planted either in a wall or hanging over rocks, no two campanulas can take their place. They are of the easiest culture and are not particu lar as to soil or situation. The former comes into bloom in May and gives a certain am of color right up 'till November. The latter blooms a little later. Muralis is a good pur-ple-lliac, and the latter is light blue with a white centre. Both increase quickly and are

The hardy cyclamens are not often seen in gardens. The reason is, probably, because they are not cheap, and seemingly never will be. From seed they take anything from five to ten years to flower, hence the cost of the

There are two families of these cyclamens. the Fall-flowering kinds and the Spring-flowering species. Among the former, some of the best are C. cilicusum, which is of neat, compact habit, having small rounded, deep green leaves with a silvery zone and purple under-surface. The flowers are light pink with a carmine eye.

C. europaenm has crimson flowers, which are sweet scented, and it blooms in August.

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C. neapolitanum is the hyy-leafed cyclamen
and produces its flowers, which are rosy-pink
in color, before its foliage in the Fall. The
leaves, which follow, are silver-marbled and
persist throughout the Winter. There is also
a variety with white flowers.

Among the Spring-flowering cyclamen, C. coum has deep rose flowers in early Spring. There is also a variety roseum with a softer pink flower and also a white variety. In each form the foliage is attractive dark gree C. ibericum differs from C. coum in that its

foliage is silver-zoned. C. repandum or vernum has bright crimson flowers in April and handsome silvery follage. It is the last of the Spring-flowering cyclamens

Planting and Care of Daffodils to Obtain the Best Flowers

In the growing of daffodils, there is one point of paramount importance, namely, early planting. Unlike many other buils, daffodils are never naturally dormant. Root growth is always being made, and the less time they are out of the ground the better. Early Fall is, in a normal year, about the best time for planting.

To grow daffodils really well, thorough soil preparation is essential. They require a fairly rich rooting medium, but, at the same time, anything in the nature of fresh, rank manure decidedly injurious to the bulbs themselves piece of ground which was weil enriched previous year is ideal, but, if this is not available, no risks of over-manuring must be run. Really old and well-decayed manure, which has been stacked for some considerable time, can be used, but in most cases by far the best plan is to pin one's faith to artificial fertilizers for the present, and properly pre-pare another plot to which the bulbs can be

ransplanted the following year.

The depth to which the bulbs should be planted is governed mainly by the size of the bulbs themselves. On heavy or medium soil, a good rule to follow is to cover the bulb with soil once and a half to twice its own depth, measuring from base to shoulder. On light soils two to two and a half times the depth of the bulb is a better covering.

Care After Planting

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HROUGHOUT the Winter and early
Spring months constant hoeing should
the rule, to keep the top soil friable and
sen. Do not take any riska, however, of cutnight to top of the young growths before they
ake their appearance. Feeding must not
memence until fairly well on into the Spring,
dd when it does start, it must be very careilly handled. The safest method is to rely
a well known buils fertilizer.
Watering should not be necessary in a noral season, but the soil below the builbs must
ver be allowed to dry out. Always bear in
ind that small and frequent doses of water
and on a good. On the other hand, one proper
aking should carry the plants on for a long
me. Where the soil is inclined to be on the
or side, or if the ground has not been propgregard, weak liquid manure may well be
ed in place of clear water; but do not take
by risks of coarsening the flowers by overeding.

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Daffodlis do not appreciate anything in the
nature of coddling, and until the flowers start
to open they are best left exposed to the
vagaries of the weather. Once the buds start
to expand, however, it is advisable to give them
at least a little protection from over-strong
winds and beating rains.

Its products.

Tobacco is grown in nearly every province in
the Dominion.

Canada's production of commercial tobacco
for 1931 was estimated at \$1,000,000 pounds.

Saves Beekeepers Work

Increase Alfalfa Hay Yields on Acid Soil by Applying Lime

ERTILIZER, seed and labor are largely wasted if an attempt is made to grow alfalfa on acid soils, according to Professor A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Where the rainfall is heavy, the soil is generally very deficient in available lime, he says. Alfalfa grows most luxuriantly where the soil is well supplied with lime.

cultural Experiment Station has conducted ex-periments for the purpose of determining the value of lime in connection with the growing of alfalfa," says Professor Blair, "The work has shown that if sassafras loam soil or soils are allowed to so for a period of vasor without are allowed the first assessment sound so of some are allowed to go for a period of years without lime the soil becomes acid that affalfa will not grow and weeds and crab grass take possession of the land. Even with a moderate application of lime the yield of hay is often much below what it should be

Results of Experiments

cct N 1931 three cuttings of hay on the ex-liperimental plot without lime yielded at the rate of 1,713 pounds an acre. The crop, which was largely weeds and not airfalfs hay, was low in nutrient value and contained lear than half the protein found in clean alfalfa hay. Where lime in the form of ground oyster shells was used at the rate of 1,000 pounds hay. Where lime in the form of ground oyster shells was used at the rate of 1,000 pounds an acre the yield was increased to slightly more than two tons of hay of a fair quality to the acre. The yield was nearly four tons of excellent hay to the acre when 2,000 pounds of the ground oyster shells were used. With 4,000 pounds of the ground oyster shells the yield was four and a half tons of hay to the acre, the crop having a protein value of almost two and one-half times that of the hay from the land without lime.

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"In the majority of cases, a ton of ground in the majority of cases, a ton of ground imeatione or ground oyster shells, or about a half ton of burned lime to the acre, applied once in five years, will be sufficient to keep the soil in good condition for growing affairs. The cost of this application should not exceed \$1.50 an acre per year. There are, however, exceptional cases where more lime will be re-

Facts About Tobacco

HERE are some interesting facts about tohacco growing in Canada supplied by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa: Government assistance was first given in

In 1871, the year of the first decimal cen

production was estimated at 399,870 pounds for Ontario and 1,195,845 pounds for Quebec. In 1931 there were some 7,300 farms pro-ducing tobacco in Ontario and Quebec, and approximately 70,000 persons were engaged in the production or manufacture of tobacco and

A NEW method of detecting preparations of for awarming in bee colonies is reported on by the superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que, who says: "Searching queen cells, by taking out every comb of brood, is a tedious tast; to obviate such a procedure an experiment was started five years aren. When the colonies wastered five years aren. wasted if an attempt is made to grow alfalfa on acid solls, according to Professor A.

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The first intlmation of the story's existence was an entry in the post diary of the Hudson's Bay Company at Moose Factory, under date of January 13, 1932, which proclaimed that:

today from Hannah Bay after arresting two Finnish trappers. He confiscated their furs and took the men out to Cochrane for trial."

I read the paragraph aloud to C. D. Twiner, who enjoys the emoluments of district accountant in the employ of the governor and com-pany of adventurers at Moose, and said, Riddle me this!" Thereafter the fragments of the tale came together piece-meal, partially n Twiner and other Hudson's Bay people from Revillion men, from an Indian in from Revillion men, from an Indian Interpreter and even from a conductor on the James Bay extension of the T. & N.O. Apparently every-body north of Cochrane had something to contribute to the saga, except the central figure of the piece. Covell is an admirable host in his one-man barracks, but a poor informant as to the exploits of a uniformed gentleman who is sometimes mentioned by his friends as Tiny. This is how the story goes:

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During the Autumn of 1931 word reached Moose Factory that trapping supplies, quantities of rations, drums of gasoline and other camp materials had been floated down the Pagwa and Albany Rivers from the Transcontinental into James Bay, whence they were carried into Hannah Bay, a huge bight lying midway between the estuary of the Moose and Rupert's House. On hearing the news, gentlemen in the old-established fur traffic began to shake their heads and suspect the worst. Soon again coastline goasip brought word of flights by a well-known northern airman carrying Finnish trappers as passengers, the men being landed in Hannah Bay where, according to report, they were solidly established During the Autumn of 1931 word reached ording to report, they were solidly established in territory trapped each Winter by Cree huntsmen. To this rumor added the unpleasant statement that the new arrivals were not beyond baiting their traps with delicacies am pregnated with poison. Again the gentlemen of the old-established fur trade dug their hands deep into their breeches pockets assumed the dour expressions peculiar

Further editions of bad news arrived at Moose Factory when the Hannah Indians came out shortly before Christmas, bearing a sadly depleted catch and tales of animals found in out-of-the-way hideouts into which they had cut-of-the-way hideouts into which they had crawled to die in agony. The poison trappers were plundering the country and, what was worse, were spreading the seourge to hundreds of animals uncaught. A mink tasted the poisoned bait and crept away to die. A marten, coming on the dead mink, fed on the carcass and in turn took the bane into its own body. Continue this viclous circle and soon you will have a vast area denuded of animal life. The Indians, superstitious almost to the point of mysticism, vowed they dare not return to their traplines, that they were afraid even to kill the country animals for food, that every animal throughout the coastland carried the poison taint. So matters stood as Christmas came and went.

A second diary entry, under date of the final

day of 1931, gave further clue to the traffic by recording the arrival at Moose of an airplane bearing one passenger, a man formerly identi-fied with the fur trade in the West. Pilot and ers of the Hudson's Bay Company staff, that they were bound up the east coast of James Bay and inland into Ungava to visit James Bay and inland into Ungava to visit prospectors sent into the country by one of the great mining corporations. Such statements the diary dismissed, laconically, as obvious falsehood. Residents of Moose Factory, why live by and for the fur trade, apparently were in no mood to tolerate cock and built in the closing days of the old year.

It was after the plane's departure that the usually silent Covell first informed the

trappers at the post that he intended to act and that he was merely awaiting authority to proceed into Hannah Bay to find the trappers and bring them out to justice. Now it may be asked, and with reason, what authority a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police requires, other than that which his uniform gives him, to call a hait to polson trapping activity in his parish. But the fact remains that he does. Red tape binds the arms of John Law on the fringe of the Far North every bit as effectively as it does in the large cities, and as first measure the tape must be unravelled. The duty of laying complaints against those who break game laws is vested in provincial wardens and, though members trappers at the post that he intended to act against those who break game laws is vested in provincial wardens and, though members of the Mounted automatically become wardens of the Northwest Territories on donning the uniform, Hannah Bay lies in Quebec and Ontario and neither is in the Territories.

Therefore It became necessary for Constable Covell of the R.C.M.P. to secure recognition as Game Warden Covell of Ontario and Quebec, a dual appointment which did not come into his hands at Moose Factory until January 8, 1932. Therefore It was plain sailing. Presumably Game Warden Covell complained to Constable Covell, who set off at once down the estimate of the Moose along. once down the estuary of the Moose, along the southern coastline of James Bay and across the hummocked surface of Hannah to the scene of the poison trapping. That was o

January 9.

After two days of hunting Covell came on his men as they tended their traps. Two wege arrested. The others made their escape. Those who were caught appear to have been too surprised to offer resistance, or Covell is too modest to tell the whole truth. Did the Finns show fight? I asked the question as

we sat discussing the affair in his barracks some weeks later, over strong tea of all things. Did they try to gang him? Covell grinned. They weren't very tough, those fellows; pretty doclle, as a matter of fact. No, they didn't try any funny business. Probably he had said something about coming along with him, Covell couldn't quite remember. Anyhow, the two he got his hands on came. Nothing much to it, the constable's manner suggested. Subsequently I was informed, by one of the many describers of the business, that the prisoners had taken some exception to mushing at forced-march pace, but that every now and then Covell settled the discussion by prodding them in the rear with a skl-pole. As to that I cannot take oath, for beyond the simple admission that his prisoners came peaceably, when urged, deponent sayeth not. All that the evidence records is that Covell and his prisoners reached Moose Factory on January 13 and proceeded south to Cochrane, where trial was held and sentences were imposed. Thus ends Chapter One.

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Weeks wore on. The remaining members of the poison brigade continued their depre-

inland. Then, on February 16, Constable Covell made a second sortic into enemy territory, to lie in ambush for more than a week. studying the terrain and preparing to swoop down on his prey, as and when they might

In this manner February ran out its sands, while the law moved unobtrusively about the stline, up the Harricanaw River and inland coastline, up the Harricanaw River and inland as far as Kissagami Lake. Evidence of poisoning activity were not difficult to find. At length, the constable's vigil was rewarded and two members of the band were surprised at their work. Coveil placed them under arrest, turned their faces toward the west and mushed them Moosewards. The depot was reached on the third of March. After three days in barracks on Factory Island, Coveil led his charges to the mainland to board the once-a-week train which runs out to Cochrane. As in the case of the original duo, the second pair were tried and sentenced to prison. Whereupon case of the original duo, the accond pair were tried and sentenced to prison. Whereupon Covell returned again to his headquarters in the Moose Factory, which journey brings Chapter Two to its close.

By this time the trapping season was at an end and such members of the guerilla band as remained in Hannah Bay soon must come out, or dig in on the coast for the Summer, the latter an unlikely decision, as their food supplies were known to be low. But in what direction would they endeavor to escape? If they made exit toward the east they would they made exit toward the east there would be a cold welcome at Rupert's House, for residents of that sparsely settled, but highly indignant, community would have welcomed opportunity to lay the marauders by the heels.

To head due south up the Harricanaw would entail a long trek toward civilization for which the trappers were not equipped. Therefore the Moose River appeared to be their obvious portal to the outer world, for if the poisoners could contrive to conceal their the poisoners could contrive to conceal their movements while mushing up the estuary, there would be excellent opportunity of reaching the maniand unseen, in which case it would not be difficult to strike due south along the railroad and disappear from the Mounted's ken. Reasoning in this fashion, Coveil decided to stake his throw on the theory that they would attempt to run the Moose River bottleneck and made prepara-

Protecting Indian Trappers

THE contable's deduction proved to be correct. On St. Patrick's Day a messenger brought news that the Hannah Bay polsoners were coming upstream on the ice, from the direction of the outer bar. Coveil Island and awaited their approach. Apparently determined to brasen the business out Island and awaited their approach. Apparently determined to brazen the business on's
the party came ashore from the river and
waited into the arms of the waiting law. As
the vanguard stepped into his net, the policeman drew in the slack and again two men
were caught. The remaining members of the
party, said to have been four in number,
escaped and turned back into the North.
Thus, for a third time in sixty days, the Moose
Factory detachment of the Mounted, six feet
and seven inches strong, brought captives to
its barracks, confiscated the furs, bedded
them down and sent word out to Cochrane
that more poisoners had fallen into the police
tolls and were ready for trial. Which brings
us to Friday, the eighteenth of March.
From Cochrane Covell received instructions
to stand fast and to appear at the railroad
track with his prisoners on arrival of the

track with his prisoners on arrival of weekly train. Magistrate Tucker would come North, said the voice of authority, and Coveil must make preparations to hold court as soon as the T. & N.O.'s Polar Bear steamed into town. The constable and his prisoners were waiting, as instructed, when the train came in. The magistrate descended. The party repaired to the Revillion trading post, A young clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had crossed to the mainland from Moose Factory to see the fun, was sworn in as clerk of the court. The judge called for order. The clerk read the charge. The prisoners pleaded, weekly train. Magistrate Tucker would clerk read the charge. The prisoners pleaded. Covell displayed his evidence. The judge found them guilty, sentenced them to incarceration in Haileybury jali and escorted them South with him when he left on the foll morning. That was the end of the poi

trapping racket.

Ita termination will be a permanent one, in the opinion of residents of the James Bay country. Henceforth it will not be so easy to find huntsmen willing to spend long Wintermonths in the boolieg trapping trade, now that the news has spread through the North that the one-man R.C.M.P. detachment at Moose has a liking for patrolling its balliwick and for hauling lawbreakers before the bar of justice. A salutary lesson has been written justice. A salutary lesson has been written into the trappers' lexicon for the information of gentlemen who believe that it is an easy matter to outwit the law where the spaces are wide and long. The coast may be a vast country, but the Mounted wears seven-league

Meanwhile, enduring legal precautions are mooted. In Quebec the Government already has determined to place that province's trap-ping trade solely in the hands of the Indian population. No new licences will be issued to white trappers. Those in existence will not be renewed. Trapping will become a native monopoly, as it should, for the Indian is a cautious fellow who does not trap his terrain to the bone and who will not deal in poisons, whereas the white man inclines to be a onecall operator, who cleans out the cou call operator, who cleans out the country and does not return. Whether Ontario and other provinces plan to follow Quebec's lead or not, I have no means of knowing. But I have it on the unimpeachable authority of traders and post managers that the ruling will not only be the salvation of the Indian trapper, but of the fur trade as well.

One night, as we sat in his quarters at Moose listening to the radio, I saked Covell

Moose listening to the radio, I asked Covell to tell me just what element of the poison enterprise had led him to act. This was his

"The inroads being made on the livelihood "The inroads being made on the livelihood of the Hannah Bay Indians and their distress made it obvious that the business would have to be nipped in the bud. My concern with the fur trade less in its contacts with the Indian. I suppose you might call me his big brother, because my job is to look after his interests, protect him from people who try to skin him alive and even to discipline him when necessary. Under these circumhim when necessary. Under these circumstances, I couldn't permit a bunch of white men, whose sole interest was to clear all the available fur out of the country, for money,

to do it at the expense of the Cree.' The statement that Covell achieved the desired result needs no support from any ex-ternal source. The facts require no embelternal source. The facts require no embel-ishment. This, therefore, is a brief newares, projected on the screen of the day's work to make it a matter of record. Obviously it is not a talking picture, for the R.C.M.P. has never been wired for sound, no matter what Hollywood's estimate of the Mounted may be.

Seeing London

Alliance)

N the wild, beautiful uplands of Dorsetahire, nine miles from any railway station,
there is a little community of modern
Franciscans who devote themselves to the redemption of the homeless, hopeless wanderers
of the highway. They call themselves the
Brotherhood of St. Francis in the Church of
England, and they work quietly and unob-

Brotherhood of St. Francis in the Church of England, 'and they work quietly and unobtrusively, shunning publicity.

"Abandon swank all ye who enter here" is the legend above the door of the recreation room, and these words epitomize the spirit of the place where anyone is welcomed and no questions asked, so long as he is prepared to work.

Everyone must work in the Hostel of St. Francis. Market-gardening is the chief industry, but painting, weaving, mat and basket-making and rough carpentry also are carried on, and a neighboring farmer often trains as milkers men who were once downand-out.

The benches in the threat here were once downand-out.

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The benches in the chapel have been carved
by wayfarers, others carve faces of St. Francis
out of wood to be sold to visitors, and when
they have rested and recuperated in the hostel,
these homeless men have work found for them
by the brothers in the outside world.

There is accommodation for about forty men
and visitors in the place, which is called Cerne
Abbas, this number being regarded as the
proper limit for a family circle—which is what
this modern home of St. Francis is in reality.

ing and fifty cents a week pocket money, and in addition, twenty-five cents a week is placed to his credit.

Many of the brothers are priests, but some of them are laymen who have given up the world to live a life of Pranciscan simplicity in the heart of the country. One brother, who has been at Verne Abbas nearly seven years,

London Nazis

DOLF Hitler has healquarters in London

A DOLF Hitler has heaiquarters in London as well as in Munch and Berlin. In a large ground-floor room of a house in a pleasant West End square, Naxis meet every evening, give their salute, sing their songs, talk and read their newspapers.

Only German is spoken, and the association makes it clear that it has no concern whatever with English politics. In fact one of the rules says: "Yembers must remember that they are the guests of England. Nothing must be done which appears to be taking sides in English politics."

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At four o'clock each afternoon the room is unlocked and members of the London branch begin to drop in. Over the manielpiece is the Hitlerite slogan: "Heil, Hitleri" in white letters on a red ground. In a corner is the Nazi banner in red, white and black—the colors of Imperial Germany-with the Swastika en-

On the walls are four huge photographs of

JOAN LITTLEFIELD

Herr Hitler, and there is also a Nazi poster, issued during the recent German elections, showing three stern young men announcing that "National Socialism is the organized will

On Sunday the branch goes hiking-usually On Sunday the branch goes niking—usually in Kent—and sings Nazi songs along the English roads.

Royal Shoemaker

WHILE staying at Balmoral the King al-ways buys a pair of Highland brogues. He rides into Ballater, the nearest village to his Scottish home, on his pony, and enters a shop where the proprietor still makes shoes

After his foot has been measured, the King s smoking and chatting with the old man o invariably remarks as his royal customer res: "Weel, I'll do ma best for Your who invariably remarks as his royal customer leaves: "Weel, I'll do ma best for You Majesty, but I'm making no promises, mind."

Titled Decorator

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Lady Colefax is one of the people who are too busy to take a holiday this year. About two years ago she opened a decorating salon with a definite policy of providing clear, cool colors, light tones in woodwork, and giazed chintzes. She has set her face against uitra-modernity, crude color schemea, and too much use of giass and stainless steel.

The lime blossom chintz used in Lord Dudley's house in Mayfair is one of Lady Colefax's successes, and she has been congratulated

on the pattern of honeysuckle on a white ground that she found after much searching for Mrs. Dudley Ward's London home. The ice-green walls of Lady Dunn's drawing-room at Norfolk House provide another instance of Lady Colefax's originality and taste.

Lady Colefax's originality and taste.

Sir Arthur and Lady Colefax live in Argil House, a 200-year-old mansion in Chelsea, and during the warm weather they have all their meals out of doors. Her own home is an excellent example of Lady Colefax's ideas in decoration. In her dining-room she had the original paneling stripped of its paint and allowed to turn a wellow golden-brown. The taffeta curtains are of exactly the same shade, and the oak chairs have backs and seats of the control of the coleration of the control of the con and the oak chairs have backs and seats of golden-brown ribbed silk,

A chandelier and sconce lights on the walls have identical clusters of grapes in old amethyst and crystal, and a touch of color is given by pieces of jade on the mantelpiece and by flowers floating in a glass bowl on the oval pear-wood dining table.

pear-wood dining table.

Cool-looking Shantung curtains, patterned in dim red and green on parchment yellow, are hung on the four-poster bed in Lady Colefax's bedroom and at the windows, while the chairs are covered in a directoire chints of green and yellow ostrich feather fronds. On the parchment-yellow walls are a number of old French flower pictures, and these are continued in the bath-dressing-room.

The kitchen and scullery have an oil-white color acheme, with red and white checked curtains at the windows.

Modern Sampler

Victorian sampler has been evolved, and

is engaging the talents and attention of a of well-known society women. This is the backgammon "board" made of needle-work, into which all kinds of individual adornments can be stretched, as in the oldtime sampler.

in two or t' ree hundred years' time the backgammon boards of 1932 will be as much sought after by collectors as ancient samplers are

Blind Prefer Thrillers

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FIFTY years ago two old laddes purchased three volumes in the embossed type invented by Bralle, and opened a library for the blind in their little home in Hampstead.
Today that library, now housed at Westminster and called The National Library for the Blind, has 199,734 books and more than 10,000 readers.
Statistics show that blind readers prefer detective fiction to any other kind of book, and that Edgar Wallace is their most popular author. Pietcher, Sapper, Oalsworthy and Priesticy are among other favorite authors, though many of the older readers choose books by Annie 6. Swan and Ethel M. Dell.

There is a great demand by blind people for music, and particularly for dance tunes, of which they are passionately fond.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

London Rejoices In Summer With No Silly Season

Plenty of Natural News Breaking in Metropolis Place of Many Visitors, Many Languages and Many Kinds of Money—American Tour-ists of Better Class Than Usual

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ONDON, Sept. 17 (BUP).—We have had and are still having a very remarkable Summer in London. It is not remarkable for the weather—our common and safest topic of conversation—but it is remarkable because for the first

Quart Bottle of Whisky Uncorked After 70 Years

SYDNEY, New South Wales (8UP)—The Otago Early Settlers' Museum, at Dunedin, New Zealand, a great centre of Scotlish settlement, has just received two unique gifts. They are a 70-year-old quart bottle of whisky and a three-penny bag of sweets.

They were the gifts of a daughter of the late James Olimore, who died recently at the age of 94. The whisky was given to Gilmore by his mother as a parting gift when he left Oyne, Aberdeenshire, in 1862. He never pulled the cork. The sweets he bought from a little shop near the wharf whence he sailed. He never opened the bag.



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Shakespeare and a collection of stuffed fish. When it is opened to the public it will probably be used as a shelter.

DUMP CARTS NOW

ON PNEUMATIC TIRES

LONDON (BUP)—Rubber-tired wheelbarrows, dump carts and hay wagons may be seen in rural England before long, in the opinion of many agriculturists who witnessed a demonstration of the latest development in pneumatic tires the other day.

It was clearly shown that a vehicle with wheels arrived the which are reduced to the ordinary farm cart, without putting any appreciable strain on the horse, it stood up better in heavy ground, and did less damage to roads and damage to r

However, to Avoid Breaking Windows

LONDON (BUP) -A two-to robot of chromium steel which can answer questions, read books, and talk in foreign languages is now on view for the first time at the Radio

The Tower and Warders ROBOT READS Even Londoners Not Acquainted With All Their Home Oddities

Bypaths of Old City Uncovers Ancient Memen toes-Temple of Buddha on Edge of the Slum District Among Interesting Discoveries

DISEASE UPSETS SHIPMENT PLANS

Takes Over Guard Duties



What's New and Interesting for the Women

Daily Shave Best Way to 'Hold' Wife



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baking powder, one teaspoon lemon flavoring, one-half teaspoon sait, Method: Beat sugar and eggs till very light, add flavoring. Stir soda into sour cream, and add alternately to the egg mixture with the flour, which was mixed and sifted with the sait and baking powder. Bake in loaf or layers, moderate oven, 350 degrees Pahrenheit, forty-five min-utes.

Wise Mother Bears Youthful Activity in Mind When Buying Outfits

School Clothes Should Be Simple, Comfortable, Smart





Put Best Foot Forward

New Shoes Sponsored by Paris Take Nature as Their Model, Closely Following the Curves of the Feet

Teaching in Kobe Is Full Of Interest

WINNIPEO, Man.—Teaching in a Canadian school in Kobe, Japan, in which the Japaness students were in the minority, has been the interest-ing experience during the past two

Matrimony Looks
More Exciting to
Medical Officer

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP).

Miss Needham, of Ingersoll, and william state coming to Canada (Gragow, where she took her mader of a degree at the university she has had excellent (seaching experience. She attended the Ontario College of Education in Toronto, on and taught at Kinnount and at wathout at Kinnount and at wathout a Kinnount and at wathout a doctor and give up her great prior to reging to the Orient.

Addresses given by Dr. W. J. Cuscaden and Professor Marahall Allain to members of the National Council of Women. The urgent need for the public to realize the importance of early notification of any possibile symptom of cancer which is at present the second manage divilized people, early considered by both speakers. The death rate, Dr. Cuscaden said, had been steadily rising in all civilized countries. In Australia in 1900 mortality was 60 in every 100,000 of the mean population. In 1930 it had risen to 95. At the Women's Hospital more than 60 per cent of the women who came first for treatment were advanced cases, who had they come earlier might have been promised a 70 per cent cure. The National Council is supporting the Victorian Medical Women's Society in its desire to retain the present system of boarding state wards in foster homes in preference to the institutional system.





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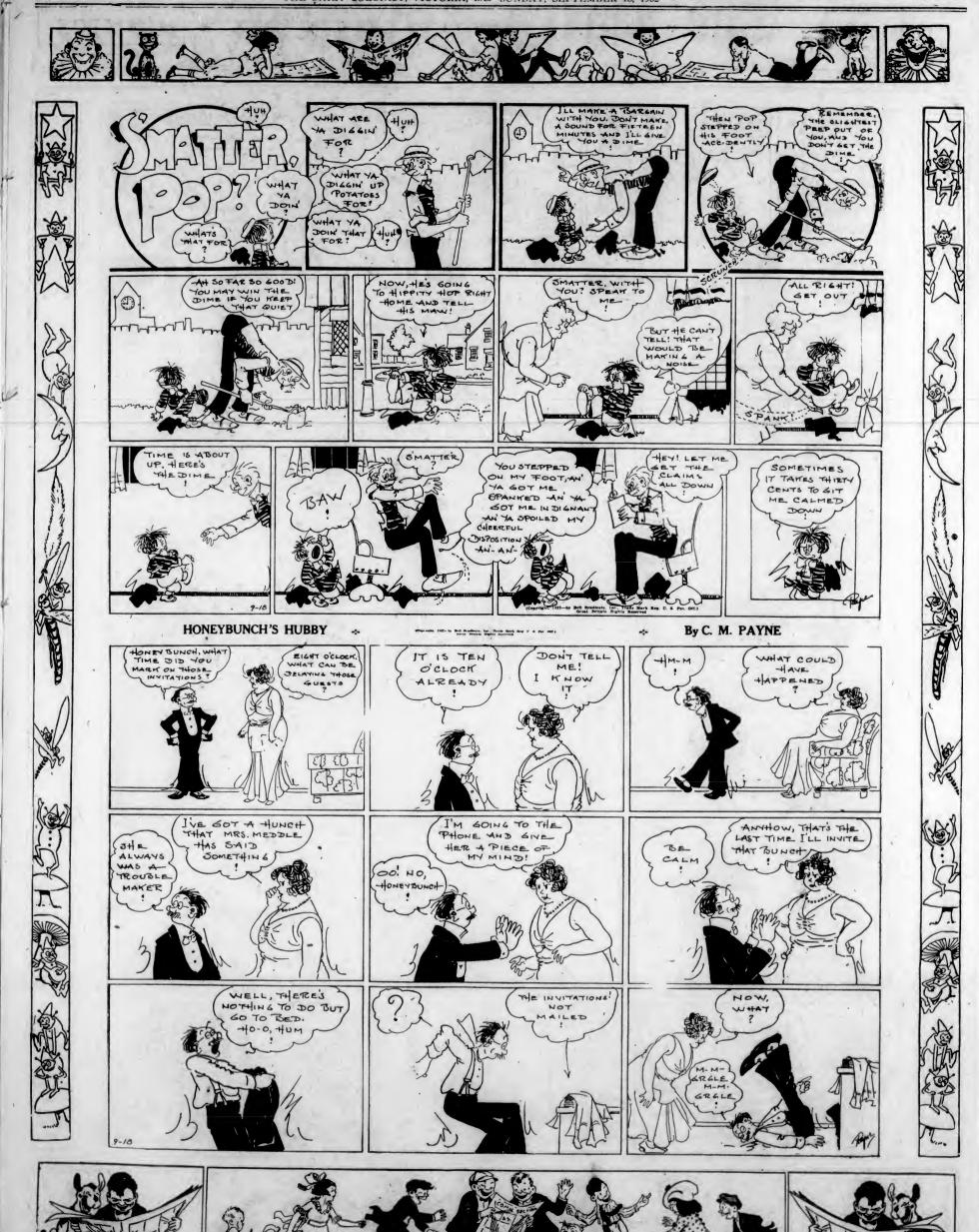
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